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Heavy jail terms given to Solidarity workers

VIENNA, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Workers belonging to the Solidarity were being given heavy jail terms for striking, Radio Warsaw monitored here said Monday. The court at Koszalin, northern Poland, sentenced Zdzislaw Beltkiewicz to three-and-a-half years imprisonment, and three of his fellow-workers to three years each for "having continued with their trade union activities Dec. 14 and organized and led a sit-in strike in the Unitra Unitek Electronic Equipment Factory at Bialogard."

The court at Nowy Sącz, southern Poland, gave a six-month sentence to the chairman of a Solidarity branch of a children's rehabilitation center for "organizing a strike and protest action with posters." The reason for the more lenient sentence was that the court did not try him under martial law as at Koszalin because, according to the radio, so few workers joined in.

The chairman of the Solidarity branch at the automobile suspension plant at Polmo, who is accused of calling a strike on Dec. 16, will be tried Tuesday at Krosno, south-east Poland. The trial of the Solidarity chairman of the Stomil Automobile tire plant at Sanok, south-east Poland, was in progress Monday.

Two Solidarity militants who called a strike at the agriculture institute of the Polish Academy of Sciences at Kornik were also tried at Poznan 300 kms west of Warsaw, according to a justice ministry spokesman quoted by Radio Warsaw.

A man who attacked the leader of a military patrol in Wrocław Dec. 21 will be tried Tuesday at Bydgoszcz, 250 kms north-west of Warsaw.

In London the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) monitoring service said Radio Warsaw reported that power plants and public transport were running normally after three days of holidays and snow was being cleared from the capital's main streets. Food inspectors reported that bread and milk deliveries were late and the authorities would look into the reasons, Radio Warsaw added.

In Aarhus, Denmark, dockers decided to unload the Polish freighter *Wia* which they "blackened" four days ago when told that the ship had been loaded at the Baltic port of Szczecin by dockers at gunpoint. Danish dockers' leader Eli Lyth said that his union was too small to risk being fined 100,000 crowns (about \$13,000) for an illegal work stoppage. Lyth said that Danish trade unions should stop handling all Polish vessels as long as Polish workers were under arrest.

Meanwhile, Poland's martial law rulers gave only scant details of the extent of the nation's turn-out for work Monday after bleak holidays. It was not clear how many workers heeded calls by the Solidarity for continued passive resistance to military rule.

Warsaw radio said work restarted at a coal mine and a steel mill in Katowice province where opposition was strong after the military takeover two weeks ago. But it added that

an underground strike by 1,000 mines at the Piast Mine in Katowice was still going on.

News bulletins monitored abroad did not mention the situation in Warsaw though they said the provincial towns of Lublin and Bielsko-Biala were working normally. The silence contrasted with the radio's frequent assurances earlier in the crisis that most industry was returning to normal as a result of the army's intervention.

Western diplomats in Moscow reported meanwhile that the Soviet Union was beginning to suffer as a result of the Polish crisis. They said urgently-needed supplies of grain could not be unloaded at Polish ports for shipment by rail to the Soviet Union and were up to 10 days late.

As authorities in Poland warned the population that they were in for another round of food cuts and austerity next month, the Red Cross said in Geneva that it had sent four tons of medicine by air to Warsaw. Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki wrote to President Reagan promising to remain in close touch on the question of Western sanctions against Poland.

The sanctions have been proposed so far only by the United States and are being strongly resisted as an immediate option by at least West Germany in Europe, according to diplomats. East European newspapers in the meantime maintained their barrage of criticism of the U.S. response to the Dec. 13 crackdown on Solidarity's challenge to Communist rule in Poland.

Reports reaching the West said Solidarity leaders who had escaped arrest called for a campaign of passive resistance in leaflets distributed in Warsaw. They urged workers to follow the example of the Ursus tractor factory near the capital which was said to have produced only one tractor in the first week of martial law. Monday was the first major test of support for the call by the union which is now banned.

Warsaw radio said the Katowice Steel Mill, where troops smashed a strike last week, worked normally Monday. It added that 2,300 out of a work-force of 10,000 turned up at the Ziemowit Mine where a strike ended Saturday. But it acknowledged that a strike at the neighboring piast mine, where 1,000 men are holding out underground, was continuing.

The authorities allege that some of the Piast men are being held against their will and that their health is breaking down. Miners who have reached the surface, including 56 Monday, said that some of those still below believed they would be jailed if they gave in, the radio reported.

Reuters correspondent Brian Mooney Sunday reported in a censored despatch from Warsaw that severe restrictions on personal freedom in Poland remained. He said the economy was suffering damage because telex and telephone communications remained cut.

Polish crisis

U.S. allies reluctant to help

BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (R) — NATO's solidarity would be severely tested if President Reagan followed up on reprisals against Poland with measures aimed specifically at Moscow, diplomats of the Western alliance said Monday.

The United States' West European allies remained very reluctant at this stage to embark on measures which could profoundly affect East-West relations, they said. Barring further dramatic developments in Poland or a direct Soviet military intervention, they said, the West was unlikely to take the concrete measures until West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met President Reagan in Washington Jan. 5. The West German government felt that punitive steps against Poland are unlikely to help produce compromise solution in Warsaw and that the Polish crisis should be contained for the time being instead of being allowed to blow up into an East-West confrontation, the diplomats said.

Other West European governments are also hesitating, and consultations on Poland within NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) are still aimed at a coordinated assessment of the significance of the last two weeks' events there, they added.

The West European governments' overriding

concern remained the avoidance of direct Soviet intervention and they want to refrain from any hasty steps which could precipitate this, the diplomats said. NATO diplomats said they agreed with the judgment of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who said in an interview in Washington Sunday that the likelihood of Soviet intervention might be greater now than two weeks ago.

This was because the Kremlin would have few options left if Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski failed in his gamble to force the Polish people back to work, they said. Another round of consultations will be held at NATO this week. The North Atlantic Council will meet at ambassadorial level Wednesday. But no high officials from the 15 capitals have been called for what is expected to be a routine meeting leading to no concrete action, they said.

The council meeting will coincide with a meeting in London of senior foreign ministry officials of the 10 EEC (European Economic Community) member states.

Williams trial begins, evidence called 'flimsy'

ATLANTA, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Wayne B. Williams was taken to court under heavy guard Monday to stand trial for two of the 28 murders of young blacks that haunted this southern capital for almost two years.

Jury selection began in the morning, more than one hour after the scheduled start. Court officials said the delay was caused by the large number of reporters and spectators seeking admittance to the courtroom and the time required to screen the first panel of 48 prospective jurors through a metal detector.

Williams was wearing a black leather coat as heavily armed sheriff's deputies escorted him to the courthouse from the Fulton County Jail, where he has been held since his arrest June 21. Reporters and other spectators were screened with a metal detector before entering the fourth-floor courtroom. Before the trial got under way, a prosecutor acknowledged that prospective jurors probably already have formed opinions. One-third of the 700 prospective jurors were expected in court.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman and self-styled talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths have been investigated by a special police task force. Williams pleaded innocent.

Payne and Cater were the 26th and 28th victims on the task force list of over 22 months. No cases have been added to the list since Cater's body was recovered from the Chattahoochee River May 24. No charges have been filed in the other 26 cases.

Payne's body was found in the Chattahoochee April 27, 500 yards from where Cater's body was found a month later. Prosecutors are seeking a life sentence for Williams, who has been held in the Fulton County Jail since his arrest June 21.

Georgia has death penalty, but prosecutors have said it cannot be applied in



ON TRIAL: Wayne B. Williams enters the Atlanta courtroom Monday to begin trial proceedings. Williams is accused as the murderer of 28 and is standing trial for two murders.

Italian police suspect Dozier's photo fake

VERONA, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Anti-terrorist police said Monday that the photo of kidnapped U.S. General James Dozier issued Sunday by the Red Brigades could have been faked through a photo montage.

The photo, released in Milan with the Brigades' "communique no. 2", showed the general holding a sign before a banner of the extreme-left terrorist group. But there was speculation as to whether Gen. Dozier, who was reportedly injured in the Dec. 17 kidnapping, was actually holding the sign. Questioned Monday a police spokesman denied that the portrait of the general himself had been retouched, but acknowledged that there was some doubt over whether the composition had been faked. Gen. Dozier, 50, the

ranking American at North Atlantic Treaty headquarters in Italy, was kidnapped by the brigades at his Verona home.

The picture shows Dozier holding a placard covered in anti-American slogans. Police believe a shot of the placard could have been inserted into the snapshot after the general was photographed. But they said they are assuming the head and shoulders shot of the general had been taken since he was kidnapped.

Police confirmed earlier reports that the communique in fact said the general's "proletarian trial" had begun. In the communique Sunday, the gang said the general would be interrogated about the NATO forces under his command.

Italian newspapers speculated that the picture was evidence that Dozier has not been broken, describing his oppression as "ironic". A small dark mark, possibly a bruise, is visible on the general's face under his left eye in the photograph. The communique, Italian newspapers noted in addition, also conceded that there were deep divisions inside the terror group.

Observers said the split between the northern (Milan, Venice) group — who kidnapped the general — and the southern (Rome, Naples) group of the left-wing organization possibly explained the delay in issuing the communique. In all previous cases, the brigades have circulated a photograph of the hostage in the days immediately following the kidnapping. The communique was attached to a 188-page document, entitled "resolution from the strategic command" and dated Dec. 1981, in which the Red Brigades clearly state their aims of internationalizing the group.

A drawing of Europe shows Italy with two bands playing cards superimposed on it. On the left is a tank, a line of soldiers, and the characteristic mushroom cloud of a nuclear explosion.

On the right is a symbol of the "combating

Bangladesh assails Israeli aggression

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — Israeli attempts to annex the Golan heights were condemned here Monday by Bangladesh President Abdul Sattar during a press conference in which he vowed support for all Arab efforts to recover their legitimate rights. He said his discussions with King Khaled, were very successful. He pointed out that religious, cultural, bilateral and economic relations between Bangladesh and the Kingdom are becoming stronger and stronger.

He also stressed the need for the withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Afghanistan and the right of the Afghan people to self-determination without outside interference. He praised the Kingdom for the aid it has granted his country and expressed support for Saudi Arabian efforts to develop a "world economic system by which the world's rich countries could help the least developed states."

Abdul Sattar arrived in Madinah from Riyadh Monday afternoon within the context of his current state visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was met at the airport by Prince Abdul Mohsen, governor of Madinah; Sheikh Saad Nasser Al-Sudairi, deputy governor; Maj. Gen. Hamad Abdullah Al-Oraifi, director of regional police, and several high-ranking civil and military officials.

Earlier, the president was seen off at Riyadh airport by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh; ministers; Sheikh Abdullah Al-Naim, city mayor and several other officials.

Monday morning, King Khaled and President Abdul Sattar co-chaired the opening round of official talks in Riyadh, focusing on the means of further boosting bilateral relations as well as Arab and international developments.

The Saudi Arabian delegation at Monday's deliberations included Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, defense and aviation minister; Sheikh Muhammad Aba

Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy; Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones; Dr. Mohammad Al-Milhem, minister of state in the cabinet; Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Bangladesh, Sheikh Fuad Al-Khateeb and Abbas Ghazzawi, director of Afro-Asian Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Bangladesh side at the meeting included Foreign Minister Muhammad Shams-ul-Haq; Minister of Economy; Muhammad Seif-ur-Rahman and Minister of Posts, Telegraph, Telephones and Civil Aviation A.K.M. Al-Islam. (Related report page 3).

Meanwhile, President Abdul Sattar stressed that his talks with King Khaled and Saudi officials were "fruitful and very successful."

Addressing a press conference, following the opening round of official talks, Abdul Sattar said, "Today's deliberations were held in a friendly atmosphere and will further strengthen the existing ties between Bangladesh and Saudi Arabia."

The President noted that his visit to Saudi Arabia was his first trip abroad since taking over the presidency. He expressed his great pleasure over the visit and described the Saudi-Bangladesh relations as "very strong and based on religious, cultural and economic ties." He expressed his appreciation of the aids extended to Bangladesh by Saudi Arabia and reiterated Bangladesh's backing for establishing a new international economic order based on fairness, justice, equality and the support of the rich countries for the poor ones.

President Abdul Sattar reaffirmed his country's denunciation of the Israeli decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights. He reasserted Bangladesh's full backing and solidarity with the Arab countries in their stand toward the Middle East issue. The president called for an immediate Soviet withdrawal from Muslim Afghanistan in order to enable the Afghan people to determine their own regime, without any foreign intervention. He reiterated his country's full support for the stand of the third Islamic heads of state summit held in Makkah, on the Afghan issue.

Meanwhile, President Abdul Sattar Monday visited the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh where he was welcomed by Dr. Nizar Fitaish, the hospital superintendent, and a number of other officials.

Building crashes killing twenty

OPORTO, Portugal, Dec. 28 (AFP) — A two-story building collapsed during the night, killing about 20 persons in a cafe at Cabeceiras de Basto, near here, police said Monday.

They said rescue workers had so far recovered about 15 bodies from the ruins of the building, which was said to have been undermined by heavy rainfall. Eleven other persons were injured in the collapse. Rescue operations were being hampered by the continuing torrential rain.

Other West European governments are also hesitating, and consultations on Poland within NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) are still aimed at a coordinated assessment of the significance of the last two weeks' events there, they added.

The West European governments' overriding

Educational development report studied

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers reviewed Monday the progress made by the country's educational institutions and heard a report by the Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan Al Sheikh about it, and the plans to expand its services at all levels. The council which met under Prince Abdullah, second deputy minister and commander of the National Guard expressed profound satisfaction with the educational development of the country, according to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. He said that King Khaled had stressed to the council the importance that must be attached to education and the council studied the recommendation and the council studied the recommendation (Continued on back page)

Japan budgets \$11.6 billion for defense

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — The Japanese government, citing U.S. pressure for Japan to speed more on its defense, Monday approved a defense budget increase of 7.754 percent for fiscal 1982, government officials said.

The final government budget proposal, which appropriated 2,586.1 billion yen (about \$ 11.67 billion) for defense, was adopted by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's cabinet in its special session Monday and will be submitted to the Diet (parliament) next month, the officials said. The total central government budget amounts to 49,680.8 billion yen (about \$ 224.3 billion), up 6.2 percent from fiscal 1981 and the smallest general account increase since 1958.

The proposed defense budget would account for an estimated 0.933 percent of Japan's gross national product, compared to 0.91 percent in 1981. The fiscal 1982 GNP is estimated at 277.2 trillion yen (\$ 1.25 trillion).

The increase in defense spending also accounts for nearly one third of the 569.6 billion yen (\$ 2.57 billion) gain in the budget, which represents a slight 1.8 percent rise

from fiscal 1981. The United States, which spends more than 5 per cent of its GNP on defense, has urged Japan to contribute more to the defense of its own shores. Members of the U.S. Congress have pressed Japan to change its current policy limiting defense spending to less than 1 percent of GNP.

The amount of the proposed defense budget represents an increase of 31 billion yen (\$ 140 million) from the sum proposed by the powerful finance ministry in its draft budget presented Dec. 22, which held the increase to 6.5 percent over fiscal 1981. Conservative elements within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party expressed concern that the original budget draft made by the finance ministry would draw greater U.S. attention to Japan's small defense spending at a time when Japan is registering record trade surpluses with the United States.

The United States, which will spend approximately \$ 200 billion for defense in 1982, is expected to register a nearly \$ 20 billion trade deficit with Japan this year. In keeping with a government austerity move here, the finance ministry adopted a "zero ceiling" policy under which spending will not increase in most departments with the excep-

tions of defense, aid to developing countries and energy. Prime Minister Suzuki has pledged to reduce the deficit of Japan's federal budget, which heavily subsidizes health care and transportation services.

The appropriations for Official Development Assistance (ODA) were set at 441.7 billion yen (\$1.99 billion), up 11.4 percent from fiscal 1981. The increase reflects the government's pledge to double the nation's ODA in the five-year period ending fiscal 1985.

The increased budget will pay for 23 F-15 fighter planes and seven Orion anti-submarine aircraft, well below the 43 fighters and 17 Orions originally demanded. Opposition parties immediately attacked the draft budget, saying the defense allocation was too large compared with the small increases in social welfare and education spending.

Government sources said the compromise on defense spending was reached only after the intervention of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who last May pledged to build up Japan's air and sea defenses when he met President Reagan in Washington.

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Fahd highlights educational progress

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd said Monday that he was happy to see the big strides made in the sphere of education in the Kingdom.

In a message on the silver jubilee of Riyadh University, which will be published in the university's documentary book, the crown prince said that the rising number of graduates is a clear evidence that the educational renaissance is taking wide steps to realize progress and prosperity for the country. He added that it was a matter of pride that today

"we have a large number of national teaching cadre who are faithfully working to bring their university to a standard equal to that of the best universities of the world."

Prince Fahd said that "my pleasure over the big strides we have made in the field of knowledge stems from a feeling that I had the honor of being the first education minister when the ministry was set up over 25 years ago. It was one of my main objectives then to set up a university based on the foundations of the sublime faith, so it could respond to the

aspirations of the people of this country. It is gratifying to note that the aim has been realized better than we had expected."

The crown prince expressed the hope to be able to hold similar celebrations for other universities in the future. He congratulated Riyadh University's teachers and students for their achievements and wished them further progress and advancement in the field of education.

Meanwhile, Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh Monday said that King Khaled's patronage of Riyadh university's silver jubilee celebrations Tuesday demonstrates his great concern for higher education in the Kingdom.

The minister said that higher education has made a big headway in a record time, and added that credit for educational advancement goes to King Khaled and Crown Prince. He said the Kingdom's educational history will record with pride the great patronage and attention of the crown prince toward the higher education.

Chinese take part

JEDDAH, Dec. 28 (CNA) — A group of Chinese university presidents led by Yu Chao-Chung, president of National Taiwan University, Monday met with Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of Riyadh University, and congratulated him on the university's silver jubilee.

The group arrived in Riyadh Sunday at Turki's invitation to attend Riyadh University's silver jubilee celebrations which are to be launched by King Khaled Tuesday.

Riyadh University has been sister university of National Taiwan University since 1980. Yu and Turki reviewed cooperation between the two universities. The

Chinese official praised the achievements made by Dr. Hassan Bakalla, who was sent by Riyadh University to teach Arabic language at Taiwan University, and expressed the hope that more language professors would be sent to Taipei.

Turki promised Yu that he would try to send more language professors for short-term teaching visits to Taiwan University.

The group later visited Riyadh University's colleges of Arts, Science and Agriculture. Other members of the group are Dr. Lee Chung-Tao, president of National Chungshing University; and Dr. Ye Si-Jung, dean of the college of nuclear science of National Tsinghua University.

Solaim opens hotel seminar

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim opened Monday here a seminar to discuss problems facing the hotel industry in the Kingdom. The symposium will propose suitable solutions.

Solaim pointed out in his speech the benefits of the seminar. Its objectives are to

exchange views on improving the hotel industry and to discuss its problems. The minister said. He added that there is a trend toward balancing the hotel market as the demand factors are important in establishing additional hotels.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Khaled sent a cable of congratulations Monday to Nepal's King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah on the occasion of his country's national day which also coincides with the birthday anniversary of the Nepalese monarch.

In his message King Khaled expressed his sincere greetings to Nepalese monarch and wished the people more progress and prosperity.

JEDDAH, — Japan Air Lines will commence a regular flight service between Jeddah and Tokyo as of Tuesday, according to the regional Manager, Kozo Haraguchi, here Monday.

ABU DHABI, (SPA) — President of the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan conferred Sunday night with Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the UAE Sheikh Saleh Sulaiman Al-Fawzan. Talks dealt with developing relations between the two countries.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Society for Culture and Arts will hold a seminar on "The World Today," here Tuesday. The participants will include Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, information minister; Abbas Faq Ghazzawi, head of the Asian and African desk at the Foreign Ministry; Hashim Abdo Hashim, editor-in-chief of Okaz, and Abdullah Muhammad Al-Shehail, managing director of the society. The seminar will be held at the cultural center hall at 7:30 p.m.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Before Jeddah Chief Justice Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, 21 persons declared their entrance to Islam Monday. Sheikh Issa explained the basic principles of Islam and prayed for them for success and God's blessings. They included 17 Koreans, three Filipinos and an American woman.



PARTICIPATION: Makkah Governor Prince Majed joined school children taking part in the third tree-planting week in Jeddah Monday morning. The prince toured the Corniche area where reforestation efforts are underway since the tree-planting began Saturday. Prince Majed was escorted by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid. About 10,000 students are participating in the events, about 100,000 trees are expected to be planted in the Corniche area and the Khuzam Palace surroundings. Prince Majed is shown above with school children and officials wearing a garland they presented to him.

Under President Zayed

UAE federal council meets

ABU DHABI, Dec. 28 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan inaugurated the fifth session of the federal national council Monday.

The session was attended by members of the Supreme Council; Sheikh Maktoum ibn Rashid, deputy prime minister and crown prince of Dubai; ministers; senior officials and member of the Arab and foreign diplomatic corps.

The Supreme Council members include Sheikh Sultan ibn Muhammad Al-Qassimi, ruler of Sharjah; Sheikh Saqr ibn Mubammad Al-Qassimi, ruler of Ras Al-Khaimah; Sheikh Humaid ibn Rashid Al-Nuaimi, ruler of Ajman; Sheikh Rashid ibn Ahmed Al-Mualla, ruler of Umm Al-Qaiwain and the ruler of Fujairah, Sheikh Hamad ibn Muhammad Al-Sbarqi.

In an inaugural speech, Sheikh Zayed wished the council all success and his people prosperity and progress. Ahmad Said Ghobash, eldest council member, delivered the council's speech and welcomed Sheikh Zayed. He pledged the council's adherence to the principles of unity.

Sheikh Zayed's speech was later read by Hamad Al-Madfa, minister of health. The president stressed that the Gulf Cooperation Council does not form an axis or a bloc against anyone. "It is a power to face any threat in the area and to secure joint interest

and achieve stability and progress in the region," he said.

The GCC's aim is to support the 21-Arab league and all just causes, he added. Sheikh Zayed appealed to the super powers to support justice, and to exert maximum efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East which he said was based on the restoration of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people and setting up their independent state on their national soil.

He also called on the Arab countries to close ranks and realize solidarity and face the challenges they are presently experienced. "We are looking forward to the day when the war between Iraq and Iran is put to an end, and the legitimate rights of all are respected," he added.

Following a short break, the council held its first session to review items on the agenda and to elect the council's speaker and members.

Hilal ibn Ahmad Luttah was elected during the session as the new speaker replacing Taryam Omran Taryam. Luttah received 25 votes against 13 for Hamad Busbihah. The session was attended by 38 members of the overall 40.

Ahmed ibn Saif Belhasa, from Dubai, was elected first deputy speaker while Eid Bekhit Al-Mazzroui, from Abu Dhabi, as the second deputy speaker.

Kayyal warns against phone cable damage

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 28 — Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal has warned contractors against causing damage to underground telecommunications cables when excavation works are taking place.

According to a statement by Saudi Telephone, the minister has issued a circular to all telegraph and telx districts requesting that they notify contractors operating in their area that it is imperative to coordinate their work with the cable location offices. These PTT offices were especially introduced for advising contractors about underground cables before excavation work is begun.

The telephone department provides free cable location service to contractors in an effort to save millions of riyals by preventing accidental damage in addition to the inconvenience caused to subscribers as a result of faults. The cable location office has become a special service codes used by Saudi telephone, and can be reached by dialing 906.

Meanwhile, according to a recent Saudi telephone report, the Kingdom's subscribers have set new records for international calls. During the last month of 1402 (which ended Oct. 27) over 1.7 million international calls were made from Saudi Arabia. Subscribers placed more than 57,000 international calls per day during October — a number that would be considered high for any nation. Showing an increasing sophistication in calling habits, almost 85 percent of the calls were dialed directly by the subscribers themselves. Using international subscriber dialing service, 1.5-million direct-dialed overseas calls were made during the month.

The number of international calls has risen steadily since the start of the modern telephone expansion program. The number of international calls had climbed to more than one million per month — an average of 33,800 international calls per day 10 months ago.

Today, telephone subscribers are making an average of nearly 3.5 international calls per working line in a month.

Sheraton officials due

JEDDAH, Dec. 28 — Two Sheraton Hotel senior officials will visit Saudi Arabia to review property and personnel, according to Sheraton's executive assistant manager here, Nabil M. Soueid.

According to Soueid, the senior vice president of personnel, Emie Zissis, and senior vice president and general director of Sheraton in the Middle East, Sami Zoghbi, will pay a short visit to hotels in Jeddah, Taif and Madinah beginning Jan. 6.

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Wide ranging topics studied by Kingdom, Bangladesh



Shamsul-Haq

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian-Bangladesh talks dealt with a number of regional and world topics of mutual concern, according to Bangladesh Foreign Minister Shamsul-Haq who is accompanying President Abdul Sattar in his current visit to the Kingdom.

Shamsul-Haq said Monday, that discussions between the leadership of the two countries were held in an "extremely brotherly and cordial atmosphere." He added that his country's delegation was deeply touched by King Khaled's statement in which he said that Bangladesh was "very close to the heart of the government and people of Saudi Arabia". Bangladesh was also very much impressed by the Kingdom's great concern for the continued progress, development, security and stability of Bangladesh, he said.

The minister reiterated that bilateral relations are based on strong foundations, since both countries are bound by ties of fraternity. He said that President Abdul Sattar's maiden visit to the Kingdom has taken place for three reasons: he wanted to perform the minor pilgrimage (umrah) and in visit the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Madinah, besides his keen desire to meet with King Khaled and to further cement the strong relations between the two Islamic countries.

The foreign minister said the fundamental object of his country's foreign policy is to establish good relations with neighbors. He added that there were certain problems with India's but, during his meeting with India's external affairs minister last September, an agreement was reached to settle those problems amicably, he said. Currently, necessary measures are being taken to implement the

agreement signed with his Indian counterpart in this behalf, he added.

Shamsul-Haq explained that the president is giving much attention to the economic problems of Bangladesh and has laid his full concentration on the agricultural development and the improvement of health conditions. These measures were included in the second development plan of the country, he said.

The minister expressed his deep appreciation to the Kingdom's constructive assistance to solve Bangladesh's problems, and said that the economic cooperation between the two countries forms a part of the brotherly cooperation among the Islamic states, deriving inspiration from the historic Makkah Declaration during the Third Islamic Summit which was held in Makkah and Taif. He added that his country considered cooperation among the Islamic states as an "essential matter for the economic security and for ensuring political independence in the Islamic world." He stressed the need for working progressively for the realization of this objective.

The foreign minister said that President Abdul Sattar has reaffirmed his country's total support for Israel's immediate withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, including the holy city of Jerusalem. He also has urged the restoration of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people including their right to establish a state of their own, the minister added.

Yamani begins Pakistan visit

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 28 (AP) — Saudi Arabian Petroleum and Minerals Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani arrived here Monday for a week-long visit to Pakistan. Yamani is scheduled to call on Pakistan's Petroleum Minister Gen. Rao Farman Ali Khan and hold talks with President Gen. Zia ul Haq, official sources said. He will also visit several industrial sites in the country.

SR469 million contracts signed

RIYADH, Dec. 28 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri Monday signed two contracts totaling SR469.6 million for the construction and asphalt of Tabuk to Daba road and the Wadil Jinah to Rawda connection.

The 178.9 kilometer Tabuk to Daba dual carriage highway will cost SR439.6 million. The second SR30 million contract calls for the construction and asphalt of a 25.8 kilometer road to link Wadil Jinah to Rawda.

Riyadh supports Islamic bank plan in Philippine

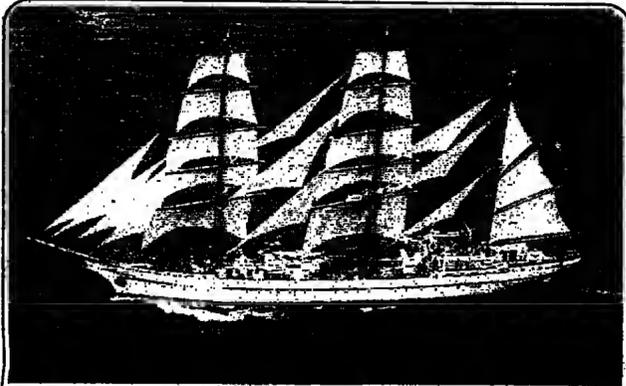
By Shamsuddin Ansari
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 28 — With capital support from Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries an Islamic development bank will be set up in the Philippines. President Ferdinand Marcos has approved the plan, a Philippine embassy press release said here Monday.

The president also said that he would attend the inauguration of the first Islamic printing plant in the Philippines, which was set up with a \$1.3 million grant from King Khaled. The plant will print Arabic and English books and other instruction materials for students.

The Islamic banks was proposed by the Ulama Council of the Philippines. President Marcos made the comment while speaking before the council. He also reaffirmed his belief that religion remains the central fact of Filipino life and added that Islam is very much a part of the heritage of the Filipino people.

Marcos has offered amnesty to Filipino Muslims fighting for independence, the press release said. He was reported to have made the offer in a recent speech before 200 Muslim women from 15 countries attending an international conference in Manila. He invited foreign-based leaders of the Moro National Liberation Front to return for peace talks, and assured them of free passage, safe conduct and government protection.



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Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:32	5:40	5:11	5:02	5:26	6:00
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:06	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:27	3:23	2:54	3:38	3:02	3:28
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:49	5:44	5:15	4:58	5:22	5:47
Isha (Night)	7:19	7:14	6:45	6:28	6:52	7:17

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Reagan affirms U.S. commitment to Israel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — The United States is as committed as ever to Israel despite Washington's suspension on Dec. 18 of the strategic cooperation agreement between the two countries, President Ronald Reagan said in an interview published Sunday.

Reagan was also quoted as rejecting a contention by Israel that the strategic agreement is now canceled following its suspension by the U.S.

In the interview conducted with him by a group of reporters last week, Reagan predicted that the suspension would be lifted although he did not say when, Washington suspended the agreement after Israel annexed the Golan Heights earlier this month. Israel occupied the heights in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Reagan was reported as saying that criticism of the U.S. by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been "a little harsh." But the president added: "Friends sometimes have arguments and I guess this is one of them."

Following are excerpts from the Middle East from the newspaper groups' interview with Reagan, as quoted by several U.S. newspapers Sunday.

Q... Is the latest incident with Israel over the Golan Heights part of an overall reassessment of our Middle East policy in which we intend to take a stronger line with Israel?

A. No it's just — friends sometimes have arguments and I guess this is one of them....

Q. Do you object to the language of those arguments in the past few days?

A. I think maybe all of that will be tempered now... We're still committed as we've always been to our relationship with Israel, to the assurance, the obligation that I think this country feels that Israel shall exist as a nation and we hope, in peace with its neighbors.

Q. Do you... see the reinstitution of the strategic agreement, or do you consider it canceled?

A. No, it isn't canceled. We just held it up here until — no, I don't believe it's canceled. We don't consider it so.

Q. (Is there) a difference of opinion as to the commitment to Israel between, say, you and your feelings and those of, say, your... more pragmatic legislators.

A. No. Let me say I can assure you that is not so... But remember that some of the things, for example, the Iraqi incident, we were bound by law. The law in delivering American weapons says for defensive purposes only and they cannot be used in any other way... The law was very specific. There had to be an investigation of this. Now, Israel's defense was that it had information that led it to believe that this was a defensive move, a preemptive strike in their own defense.

Q. Begin suggested it came from you, that

Three leftists executed

Khomeini urges Muslim states to unite

BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (AP) — Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini Monday urged Muslim countries to unite their forces "because then they would not need backing from any powers," as three more members of the Mujahedeen Khalq leftist underground group were executed in Tehran.

Tehran radio, monitored here, broadcasting recording of the 30-minute speech Khomeini made to a group of devotees in his north Tehran home. Khomeini said if the Muslims had united their forces "neither Afghanistan nor Palestine would come under any aggression." He asked other Islamic governments to use Iran as a pattern "to unite with their people."

Sunday was the second anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan which was marked by anti-Soviet demonstrations in Tehran.

Khomeini also said Israel was able to annex Syria's Golan Heights this month because of a lack of unity among Muslims. "These position-takings are against Islam and the Holy Quran," Khomeini said. "Islam wants you to be together, yet you sow the seeds of

discord amongst yourselves," he said, addressing the Islamic countries. "If you are brothers with one another, the East and the West cannot rule over you," he added.

Addressing critics of his fundamentalist clergy-dominated regime, Khomeini said: "This country which has given martyrs for Islam, which has given refugees for (the sake of) Islam, why should you oppose this country?"

The Tehran government, which has been at war with neighboring Iraq for the past 15 months, is presently coping with 1.5 million war refugees from southwestern and southern Iran, according to official estimates.

Khomeini's speech came shortly after Tehran radio said two men and one woman members of the Mujahedeen Khalq leftist urban guerrilla group, were executed in Tehran's main Evin prison.

This brings to 1,656 the number of officially announced executions of government opponents since secular-minded President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted from office on June 22. His ouster sparked violent confrontations between urban guerrilla



A Well, it didn't. As a matter of fact, I understand why now, too. We had never known that there was any talk with regard to the supplying of material to that nuclear reactor in the files, or that any had ever taken place in all of the previous administrations.

Mubarak gets Begin's note

CAIRO, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak received a message Monday from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin explaining his decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights.

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sasson told reporters after handing the message to the Egyptian leader that it also dealt with other aspects of relations between the two countries. Begin also reaffirmed Israel's commitment to withdraw from the remaining part of Sinai by April 25, in accordance with the Camp David peace accords.

Sasson said that Syria's refusal to negotiate peace with Israel was behind its annexation decision two weeks ago. "The secret behind

Zia eases censorship on magazines

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 28 (R) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq Monday exempted literary and research magazines from press censorship imposed by him in October 1979. But he told a writers' conference here that censorship on other magazines and all newspapers would continue.

Gen. Zia said recently a decision on lifting press censorship would be taken by the Federal Advisory Council which he set up last Thursday to work as an interim parliament. The council will hold its first session next month, an official spokesman said Monday.

the annexation lies with Syria. Syria denounces the peace process and rejects any negotiations with Israel to reach a peaceful settlement in the Middle East," he alleged.

Egypt has bitterly condemned the Israeli parliament's decision to apply Israeli law to the Golan Heights occupied in the 1967 Mideast war — and thus effectively annex the strategic heights.

In spite of international condemnation, Begin has said no power on earth could rescind the Israeli Knesset's decision.

The Cairo daily *Al-Ahram*, quoting the Israeli *Mauriv* newspaper, said Begin's message expressed Begin's hope that he may receive Mubarak in Israel in the near future.

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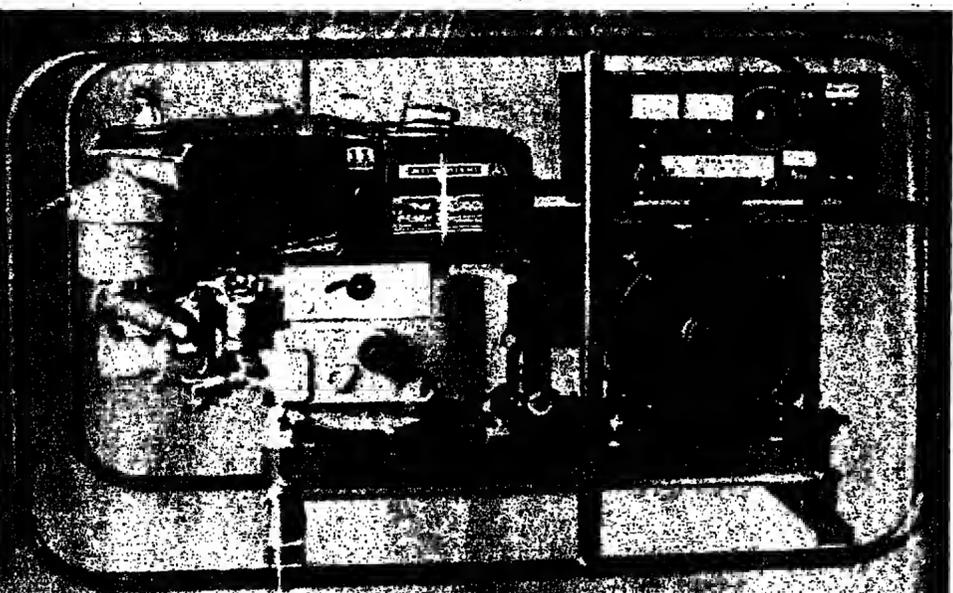
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'1982 year of political changes'

Arafat sees difficult period for Palestinians

BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat says the commando movement will face "crucial difficulties" in 1982, "the year of changes in the political map of the Middle East."

He also lamented the failure to stop the war between Iran and Iraq, which he said had "allowed the U.S., British, Australian and West German fleets to enter the Gulf, the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean, meaning we have returned to square one."

Arafat made his remarks in a speech delivered at a PLO military school in Beirut on Sunday. Excerpts of the speech were reported by the PLO-controlled Palestine news agency Wafa and published by Beirut newspapers on Monday.

Arafat said prevailing disarray in the Arab world would encourage Israel with U.S. backing to strike at Palestinian concentrations in Lebanon.

"In these had Arah times, intrigues will escalate against this dedicated group (Palestinians) which is confident of its victory," Arafat said. "We are facing a difficult period and the year (1982) will witness changes in

the political map of the Middle East as well as its alliances and groupings. But no one will be able to subdue us."

Arafat repeated his claim that Israel has massed troops and armor along Lebanon's southern border for an attack on Palestinian commando positions in the region and charged that U.S. President Ronald Reagan backed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's alleged plans to overrun southern Lebanon.

"The Israeli buildup is designed to strike at the Palestinian revolution, this difficult figure in the area (Mideast). But no one will be able to jump over this figure and challenge both Reagan and Begin that they will never be able to impose a settlement or bring about security and stability in the area by jumping over the difficult Palestinian figure," Arafat said.

"We are prepared for all eventualities," he went on. "I am confident of the heroes of the Palestinian revolution and when I make my challenge I fully realize on whom I am counting."

Israeli officials have expressed concern over what they said was a Palestinian buildup of men and armor in southern Lebanon since a ceasefire negotiated by the United States and the United Nations ended 15 days of Israeli-PLO warfare on July 24.

Turning to the 15-month-old war between Iran and Iraq on the northern flank of the Gulf, Arafat said this conflict had pinned down the Gulf's strongest military powers in a "losing war for both sides because it is weakening both."

In the meantime, an official Syrian newspaper accused Israel Monday of planning a large-scale attack on Palestinian commando forces in South Lebanon.

Al-Bath, newspaper of the ruling party in Damascus, said in a commentary that after annexing the Golan Heights Israel had "resorted to intensifying reinforcements in South Lebanon with the aim of diverting attention from the annexation crime."



Yasser Arafat

PLO official foresees U.S. veto on Golan

KUWAIT, Dec. 28 (AP) — A senior Palestinian official was quoted here Monday as predicting that the United States will veto any U.N. Security Council resolution for punitive action against Israel on account of its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

"The Arabs must not be deceived by the false U.S. stance and its suspension of the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel," Khaled Al-Hassan, member of the Central Committee of Yasser Arafat's commando group Fateh, said in an interview in the daily *Al-Watan*.

He claimed that the U.S. administration "has helped Israel annex the Golan Heights, as it did with the annexation of (Arab) Jerusalem."

Al-Hassan urged the Arabs to "expose to danger" all U.S. and European interests in the Middle East. "The United States and Europe will not cease their support of Israeli aggressive and expansionist policy unless their interests in the Arab world were threatened," he said.

He insisted that the forthcoming Arab foreign ministers conference must "take practical and serious measures based on a unified strategy, to convince the West that we are serious in effecting a change in Israel's policies."

Referring to the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, Al-Hassan said that "despite repeated denials, the Iranians are receiving weapons from Israel."

Iraq, Iran report fierce fighting

BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (AP) — Both Iran and Iraq reported heavy fighting between their two armies Sunday.

Tehran radio said 130 Iraqis were killed or wounded in fighting mostly concentrated in the Gilan Gharb area, western Iran. It also said Iranian artillery pounded the Iraqi port facilities in Faw, southern Iraq, causing considerable damage.

Baghdad radio reported 54 Iraqis killed in the fighting and admitted 14 Iraqi deaths on the 483 kilometer front lines.

Assad concludes Arab tour

ADEN, Dec. 28 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad left for home Monday after a seven-state tour of the Gulf and the Arabian peninsula aimed, at spurring Arab action against Israel's annexation of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights.

Assad, who visited all Arab states in the Gulf and peninsula except Oman during his seven-day trip, was given public support in his campaign against the internationally criticized Israeli move.

The Syrian leader reached agreement with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad during talks here Monday on

"the importance of strengthening Arab relations with the friends of the Arabs, particularly the Socialist countries led by the Soviet Union," South Yemeni officials said.

A Kuwait minister disclosed Sunday that Assad was seeking an early Arab summit to deal with the annexation of the Heights, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

But officials in more than one country visited by the Syrian leader indicated that any Arab meeting would have to wait until after a United Nations Security Council meeting on Jan. 5.

Egypt, Sudan to resume Chad ties

CAIRO, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Egypt and Sudan are preparing to resume diplomatic relations with Chad, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali told newsmen Monday.

Egypt decided to withdraw its diplomatic representatives in Ndjamena after Libyan forces entered Chad at the invitation of Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei a year ago.

Libya has accused Egypt and Sudan of aiding the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of rebel Chadian former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, allegations which both have denied.

Ghali said that the forthcoming visit of Oueddei to Sudan — which the Egyptian minister confirmed was still on and would take place in the next few weeks — would help indirectly to develop relations between

Cairo and Ndjamena. Oueddei would be having talks with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri on ways to improve relations between their two countries, Ghali added.

Chadian Justice Minister Kassire Delwa Koumakoye recently paid visits first to Khartoum and then to Cairo for talks with Sudanese and Egyptian officials.

In another development, Sudanese Vice-President and Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Khalil had talks here Monday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak prior to the signing of a military cooperation protocol between two neighbors.

Gen. Khalil told reporters that the talks, which he described as "friendly and positive," covered military cooperation and the regional situation.

Senator Percy opens talks in Israel

TEL AVIV, Dec. 28 (AP) — Senator Charles Percy, a leading critic of Israeli policy, began two days of talks here Monday which the Israelis hope will ease tensions in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met for two hours with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his aides, dealing with the roots of the strained relations and on the Mideast situation in general, Israeli officials said. He is to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday.

The Illinois Republican is the first senior U.S. personality to meet Israeli leaders since

Israel unexpectedly annexed the Golan Heights, triggering a chain of acrimony that brought its relations with its greatest benefactor to their lowest point in years.

The Reagan administration suspended a newly-signed strategic alliance with Israel, prompting a vehement attack by Begin on U.S. policy. Percy has advocated even stiffer measures against Israel, but an Israeli official who attended the meeting said the senator made no mention of further sanctions.

"I am here to study the situation and to come to conclusions," Percy said, declining further comment on his talks.

Iran demands Muslim solution to Afghan crisis

TEHRAN, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — Iran Monday called for an "Islamic solution" to the Afghan situation, denouncing the Soviet intervention "as playing the American game" in the country.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, in a communique on the second anniversary of what it called "the flagrant Soviet aggression against Afghanistan," condemned the war which the "Eastern superpower is waging with 100,000 soldiers against the barefoot freedom fighters — the Afghan Muslims."

The communique, released by Pars news agency, at the same time denounced the "massacre of hundreds of thousands of women, children and old people, the destruction of thousands of villages, the killing of hundreds of religious leaders and young militants, the results of what the Soviet Union presents as the defense of the working masses of Afghanistan."

Iran believes, the ministry commented, that the "Soviet aggression against Afghanistan serves, involuntarily or not, American interests by deflecting the attention of a large number of Muslims from their anti-imperialist and anti-Zionist struggle and in justifying the presence of the 'great devil' (the United States) in the region under the pretext of fighting communism and thwarting the Soviet threat."

Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali called on the Soviet Union Sunday to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan in order to enable that nation to freely determine its own future.

Ali described the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan as a "dangerous precedent in the history of international relations," according to the Middle East News Agency.

"Egypt still hopes and believes in the possibility of reaching a just political settlement for the Afghan problem based on withdrawing all foreign powers and allowing the Afghan people to determine their own future," Ali said.

"Such settlement could not be achieved without the participation of the Afghan freedom fighters," Ali stressed in a statement read by Ambassador Gamat Mansour to a conference sponsored by the Cairo-based League of Islamic and Arab people in support of the Afghan people.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (R) — Two bomb disposal experts were killed in east Beirut Monday when a shell exploded as they were trying to defuse it, sources in the right-wing Phalangist militia said. Three passersby were injured in the blast. The sources said the militia experts were called in after the shell was found on a stretch of waste ground, apparently a relic of one of the many artillery and mortar battles that periodically rock Beirut.

CAIRO, (R) — Lawyers for the men accused of the assassination of President Anwar Sadat said Monday that charges against the defendants were contrary to Islamic law, military sources said. Lawyer Ragai Attiya, speaking for his defendant Lt. Khaled el-Islambouli, asked the military judges trying the case for leave to appeal to

the supreme constitutional court, they said.

RABAT, (R) — The Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi arrived in Casablanca Sunday night for talks with King Hassan of Morocco on a possible resumption of the Arab summit meeting that was suspended in Fez last month.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Settlers in the northern Sinai town of Yamit set fire to an empty house during the night to protest the government's refusal to meet their demands for compensation for the evacuation of the area, sources in the town said Monday. The settlers say they started fortifying the town with sandbags, trenches, and barbed wire barriers over the weekend in preparation for what they said would be a violent conflict with authorities. A blaze in a second vacant house was extinguished Sunday.

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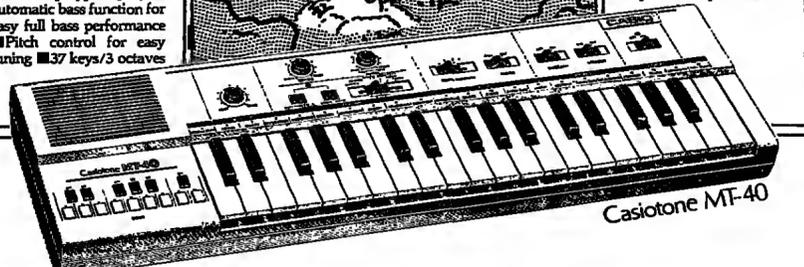
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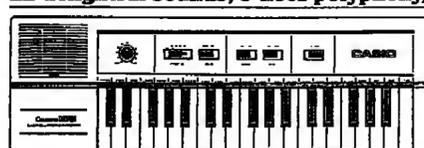
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arab news

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Mitterrand's socialism 'a threat to the world'

By Peter Fringie

WASHINGTON — Leading newspapers in America and Europe last week published a six-page advertisement warning against French socialism. It is paid for by a small, obscure ultra conservative Catholic lay group based in Brazil. The Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP) is spending well over a million dollars to warn that President Francois Mitterrand's socialism is a "grave threat not only to France but also to the world."

The founder of the group is Plinio Correa de Oliveira, a 73-year-old lawyer from Sao Paulo. For years he has been writing anti-Socialist tracts warning of the dangers of communism. In 1960 he founded the Brazilian TFP as a "civic and cultural association — with philanthropic objectives — that would be designed to face, in the temporal sphere, the twofold leftist-progressive onslaught soon to be unleashed in Brazil". Plinio was referring to land reform, which he and his followers opposed.

Some Catholics regard TFP followers as somewhat cranky. Thomas Quigley, Latin American adviser to the U.S. Catholic Conference, says TFP "considers most of the changes in the Catholic church and society are bad and is very much oriented to the supposed ideals of the middle ages."

"We are not interested in kings and such," said Mario Costa, a TFP lobbyist who came to my Washington office recently to deliver a copy of the sect's 459-page history entitled *Tradition, Family, and Property: Half a century of epic anti-Communism*. The book rails against divorce, equal rights for women, and unions. "We want to warn the world against the danger of socialism: we are looking for a big impact from the advertisements," said Costa.

The advertisements have appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *London Observer*, the *Washington Post*, the *Frankfurter Allgemeine*, and *Le Figaro*.

Total membership of the group in 13 countries is not available. Costa said there are 2,000 permanent members to Brazil who are supported in full-time work by 6,000 doormen, mostly from the middle classes. "But we obviously have some from the upper classes or we would not be able to pay for the advertisements."

TFP members, dressed always in dark suits and ties, hold street meetings and, sometimes, marches. They vigorously opposed Salvador Allende during his years as Chile's Socialist leader and members often got into fist fights with disenchanted Brazilian bystanders. They can sometimes be seen in quasi-religious robes and jackboots.

Costa said they had a reputation for being fascists but this was not true: Plinio had a long history of opposition to fascism during the 1930s. In the group's history book there are pictures of members distributing food in hospitals and "donations" to the poor in slum areas. But, generally the chapters are secretive about funds and donors.



Red China fails to meet people's needs

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON — The Chinese have published a set of new statistics showing how far the country is from its "modernization" target for the year 2000. The *Shanghai World Economic Guide* shows that China is still failing to meet its people's agricultural and industrial needs despite achieving its second highest growth output since 1949 and encouraging a more energetic semi-private sector.

After listing impressive achievements in infant mortality, life expectancy, youth height and weight, and the numbers attending schools and universities, *World Economic Guide* admits "there are still some glaring problems in the quality of our population."

— The amount of meat eaten by Chinese is less than half the world's average per capita;
— A total of 150 million, or 15 percent of the population, is illiterate, 10 million more than last year.

— Some 96 percent of school-age children are in some sort of school, but less than a third have achieved primary-school level. At least half the middle school intake do not finish the course, and only 14 out of every 10,000 students go to university;

— Of a national sample of nearly 21 million urban workers, 80 percent were found to be of primary-school "cultural level", and almost 8 percent could hardly read;

— Half of China's 100 million-strong industrial work force were less able than their academic qualifications indicated (because of the chaos caused by the Cultural Revolution) and 10 percent of Shanghai's workers are illiterate; and,

— Only 2.4 percent of China's 18 million cadres, the men and women in "responsible positions", are professionally qualified, as engineers, doctors, or scientists.

The report says that although China's population control is impressive, the birthrate at 1 percent per 1,000 is still too high. The Chinese are pressing ahead with eugenics, breeding for "population improvement" which in China includes health, intelligence, and "good looks".

What is striking about the new report is its freedom from rhetoric and ritual blame of the Gang of Four. China exists in a world of "intellectual competition", the report says. To succeed in this race, it contends, requires a high scientific and cultural level, and improved labor productivity.

Soviet notion of stability blamed for Poland agony

By Mark Frankland

LONDON — Poland under martial law was a brutal present for Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday on Dec 19. All the reassurances of the Warsaw Pact leaders who gathered in Moscow for the occasion last week could not disguise that the unpredictable and explosive Poles have threatened the stability that has been the goal of Brezhnev's policies at home and abroad.

The collapse of the latest Communist Party in East Europe, the prospect of an endless burden in aid to Poland on a Soviet economy that Russians now openly admit is itself badly strained, and the damage that Polish events may do to East-West relations threaten to make nonsense of the calculable manageable world that Brezhnev and his colleagues have tried to create. And yet stability, Soviet-style, is one of the reasons for Poland's agony.

Brezhnev, like most of his Soviet contemporaries in authority, is a man forever altered by the experience of the war against Hitler. Soviet officials' belief that his leader must be of vast proportions, a cross between Peter the Great and a Marxist-Leninist Pope, has blown Brezhnev's wartime role out of proportion. But he did fight through some of the worst of the war, as a political commissar at Stalingrad, ending up as a major-general with the Soviet Army in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

He sees East Europe as a permanent acquisition, bought in justice with the blood of 20 million Soviet war dead. Confronting the rebellious Czech leadership in 1968, Brezhnev, according to one of those present, declared that he "had no right to dishonor the sacrifices of the Soviet people" by letting

Czechoslovakia slip.

Today he could do no better than quote Pushkin's blazing attack on the "slaoderers of Russia," written after the Tsar had put down the Polish uprising in 1830. It is a proud reminder that Russia had rid Europe of Napoleon, "bought its freedom, honor and peace without blood." For Napoleon read Hitler. Poland was and remains emotional territory for Russians.

Convinced of the justice of Soviet hegemony over East Europe and of its necessity to the stability of Moscow's relationships with the West, why was Brezhnev unable to foresee the coming of the Polish storm? The clue lies in Russia. Brezhnev belongs to a generation of able working-class Russians who like some youthful cavalry charge occupied the wastelands of Soviet power created by Stalin's purges. The son and grandson of steelworkers, he became an engineer and then a member of the party apparatus, and stands for what now seem the conservative values of his generation.

These are Stalinism bowdlerized: firm central control by an establishment that is no longer terrorized by a dictator and which itself prefers to rule wherever possible without terror. One of the dominant themes in the cult of Brezhnev is that of the leader who is firm but humane and (unlike Khrushchev, whose sudden enthusiasm induced heart attacks among Soviet bureaucrats) predictable.

But many people who observe Soviet affairs believe that this stability is now deteriorating into stagnation. It prevents reform of the Soviet economy for that would reduce the power now centralized in the Kremlin. It has preserved an ideology of justification for one-party rule that seems to ignore the complexity of a modern industrial society.

Brezhnev, the man of cautious stability, was ready to tolerate experiments in East Europe if they brought economic results and avoided political unpleasantness. His officials speak of the Hungarian innovations with the satisfaction of a father contemplating a son who is adventurous but, at heart, reliable. But this tolerance could not extend to the social and political eruption of Poland in the last 16 months.

Throughout the crisis, apart from some early hesitations, the Kremlin signaled two things. It would itself intervene only if Poland collapsed in chaos. At the same time it never publicly countenanced a truly free trade union or a Polish Communist Party that shed its claim to absolute power. (The Soviet media insisted last week that the party had not been replaced by the army.)

A bizarre moment at the end of the Polish Communist Party congress in the summer hinted at the hopelessness of the Polish venture in Russian eyes. The now vanished party boss Stanislaw Kanis turned to Victor Grishin, Politburo member and leader of the Soviet delegation, and apologized for the incoherence of the proceedings, saying this was the price of the new democracy. Gen. Jaruzelski smiled. Grishin did not and one doubts that Brezhnev would have were the incident recounted to him.

The Soviet notion of stability, a notion that must now be ineradicable in the mind of the elderly Brezhnev and his colleagues, could not countenance a rearrangement of political forces that might have led to a new kind of stability for Poland. No one can accuse Brezhnev of an atavistic Russian desire to send in the Cossacks but his presence has been there, since August 1980, blocking the roads down which the Poles might have retreated from tragedy. (ONS)

POLISH MESSAGE

The Polish crisis continued to be one of the gravest embarrassments faced by the Soviet Union and communism this century. It has shown that Communist claims to be the surest way to equality and class harmony are groundless. For here is a truly popular movement, led and manned by the poorest classes in Poland, the workers and farmers, demanding some of the fundamental freedoms enjoyed by the "capitalist" classes outside the Iron Curtain. The result is brutal repression not only of freedoms but of the simple demand for a wider scope of human dignity.

This has come after decades in which the Soviet Union and the other Communist parties elsewhere have been touting the ideology as the best means of achieving class equality and prosperity for the so-called downtrodden masses. Who are the workers and farmers of Poland if they do not qualify for the description of downtrodden masses? They are the masses for whom communism purportedly emerged to save from the shackles of capitalism and inhuman exploitation of the poor by the rich, the weak by the strong, which prevailed at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution in the West.

But the masses of Poland as well as in other Communist countries do not qualify for salvation in the eyes of the ruling Communist Party and behind it, the Soviet Union. The fact that they are the hardcore of the people does not really matter.

Even if the Polish people are suppressed eventually and the free trade union movement is snuffed out, they will have delivered a stunning blow to communism and its pretension to be the champion of the working classes. They will also have denuded the whole Communist system as a fraud, a government by the ruling clique which, in the end, means the few on top who control the armed forces, the secret police and the whole security apparatus which is harnessed to serve their purpose internally and to extend the range and sweep of Communist control of other peoples and societies.

This is, in essence, the whole historic message of the Polish people and their gallant struggle to reassert themselves against their tormentors in Warsaw who are in the final analysis lackeys of those other tormentors in the Kremlin.

Saudi Arabian press review

The message of King Khaled on the occasion of the Riyadh University's silver jubilee celebrations and Crown Prince Fahd's visit to the Eastern Region figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Dealing with the personal attention given by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to promote education on a country-wide basis, *Okaz* said, "The Kingdom leadership's care for the spread of education is historically aimed at raising the credibility and merited position of Saudi Arabia in the modern age."

The paper hailed the progress and distinguished status gained by the Riyadh University, which is now credited with 14 colleges and institutes and more than 17,000 male and female students.

The paper also praised the top priority given by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for developing educational programs and encouraging the progress of science and technology.

Commenting on Prince Fahd's visit to the Eastern Region, *Al-Yawm* wrote, "Prince Fahd's visit to some projects in the Eastern Region on the directives of King Khaled reflects the Kingdom leadership's determination to lay sound foundations for the industrial growth of the country and realization of industrial self-sufficiency."

Al-Riyadh stressed the necessity to preserve the security of the Gulf states and condemned the Iranian

Letters to the editor

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Reaganomics, foreign policy baffle Americans

By Peter Fringie

WASHINGTON — The smiles on the faces of the First Couple may be broad as they pose for snaps at the White House, but this is not a time of good cheer for the Reagan administration. Even less is it a time for rejoicing among Americans. Rising unemployment and continued high interest rates have turned the American dream of owning a house and a car into a prolonged nightmare.

Big stores started their winter sales two weeks before Dec. 25 in the hope of attracting customers. More poor and old people are expected to die of cold because they cannot afford to heat their homes.

Far gone are the heady days of spring and early summer when the smiling Great Communicator waved his wand and produced Congress acceptance of tax cuts, huge increases in military spending and the concept of a balanced federal budget.

Now the sorcerer's apprentice, the youthful Budget Director David Stockman, has betrayed his master and confided that he does not really believe in the magic of supply-side economics. While merrily carving great chunks out of the federal budget, Stockman was telling a *Washington Post* editor that "the whole thing is premised on faith" — and he had lost the faith, or at least, was in the process of losing it.

So have the American people. Since September Reagan camp followers have been deserting in sizeable numbers. The economy is the primary cause of their disillusionment. After spectacular congressional success, Reagan took a month's holiday at his California ranch and things just haven't been the same since. Americans have increasingly shown dramatic shifts in their perceptions of the president.

By the end of September, just as the president's budget cuts were about to take effect, a majority of Americans saw the president as siding with the wealthy and as more sympathetic to big business than to labor. His second round of proposed cuts, in social services, hurt the pensioners and the blacks, who had always been against him.

By the end of November most Americans were fed up with Reaganomics. The approval rating of the president's policies had sunk from 54-39 percent in favor, to 49-45 percent against. The two-to-one majority that had believed, last February, that the Reagan tax cuts would bring an end to inflation, had been reduced to a narrow plurality of 47 to 41 percent.

Of course, the administration pointed to a number of factors outside its control, not least a deep national recession cutting federal revenues and increasing government spending at a higher rate than any Reagan administration official had predicted. The option faced the prospect of a bigger budget deficit than any under Reagan's predecessors.

The president's inaugural declaration, "There is but one cause of inflation, and that is the government itself ... the cure is a balanced budget," seemed hollow indeed.

By the end of the year Reagan's economic advisers were divided on the need for a balanced federal budget. Committed supply-siders, with the president still behind them, believed it was more important to protect enacted tax cuts — \$750 billion over five years — than to worry about the federal deficit. But Stockman and others felt it was necessary to bring discipline into the system by forcing a tax increase and committing the administration to a federal deficit reduction.

All this left many Americans bemused, and they are just as baffled by Reagan's foreign policy, or the lack of it. Reagan's first year has seen a lot of loose foreign policy cannons firing away with no particular aim except "the Soviet threat." The president has not shown any great inclination to take an active role in either coordinating this, or stopping it.

His staff has scrapped among themselves. When rows between Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and security adviser Richard Allen have clearly reached boiling point the president has barely kept the lid on the pot.

A shadow seems to be lengthening over the White House, obscuring the early achievements.

أخبار العرب

Chef's definitions vary

Nouvelle Cuisine is alive and well

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS, (AP) — Is "La Nouvelle Cuisine" outmoded? Or worse — dead? Au contraire, it's still a driving force in gastronomy. When Michel Guerard came out denying the validity of what is called La Nouvelle Cuisine, there was an uproar.

term "Nouvelle Cuisine" was invented eight years ago by the feisty, funny gastronomic critics Christian Millau and Henri Gault. "There was a clear-cut evolution in cooking, and we made up a name for it," said Millau. "People now are interested in health and their figures, and the food they eat corresponds. That means lighter, fresh food using the best ingredients. New flavors, new combinations — all that goes into La Nouvelle Cuisine."

Most critics and even champions of Nouvelle Cuisine agree that there have been terrible abuses by lesser chefs in the name of food fashions: Huge plates with a little dab of food in the center; beans so crunchily underdone that they're just off the beanstalk; fish so short-cooked it's nearly still flopping, and a rage for kiwi or raspberry that teams them with such unlikely partners as shellfish, repulsive to discriminating French palates.

Superlearning eliminates conventional classrooms

By Susan Saporito Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — It is no ordinary Arabic class. There are no desks, blackboards or chalk and even the traditional roles of teacher and student have been altered. Some students lay on sleeping bags sprawled across the floor listening to Arabic music playing softly. Repetitive Arabic words and phrases can be heard in different intonations at sequenced intervals.

Research also shows that boredom is prevented if the instructor projects material in three varying tones of voice to eliminate the boredom — normal, soft whisper and loud commands. Superlearning is used for various subjects, from language to computer programming. An Arabic superlearning course is taught at the University of Houston through a division of the Department of Continuing Education.

Within the last 10 years, complex research into the workings of the mind has turned into a left brain/right brain concept. Oversimplifying, the theory is that the left side of the brain has to do with rational, analytical thinking and the right side is concerned with intuition, creativity and imagination. This learning method attempts to keep the right brain and the left brain from working against each other so there's no interference with a person's abilities.

Charlotte LeHeckla, language coordinator in the Continuing Education Department, says the method "taught at the University of Houston uses a two-fold method and promises the Arabic beginner to be conversant in the language in two weeks. From the first day the student walks into the class, he is given an Arabic name and identity that he retains for the entire two weeks."

Descendent of a line of women chefs, Blanc learned traditional specialties. But he constantly adds a new twist. Frogs' legs are not your old batrachians fried in oil with garlic, but are carefully deboned and cooked delicately in cream with fresh herbs, served in small chafing dishes. "I like to try newhand quick-cooked things with very light sauces," he said, "but I also love that old proverbial favorite, the little madeleine cakes made with lots of butter."

He takes about two minutes flat to make a dish of scallops sauteed without butter in a greaseless pan, pureeing some blanched parsley through his new food processor, and serving the scallops on the parsley with warmed juice of truffles and enough butter to make it a tasty sauce.

Guerrard agrees that there is too much imitation, but he practices two kinds of "new cooking, one with a traditional slant, including cream and butter and rather rich sauces; the other is the famed "Cuisine Minceur," of which he is the sole inventor. "Don't confuse the two," he said. "Minceur is diet food for your health, but that doesn't mean it is the only kind of cooking I like, on the contrary."



CLOWNING AROUND: Three clowns show what it takes to make people laugh. The finale at clown school is a performance by each student to help build up courage to perform in public.

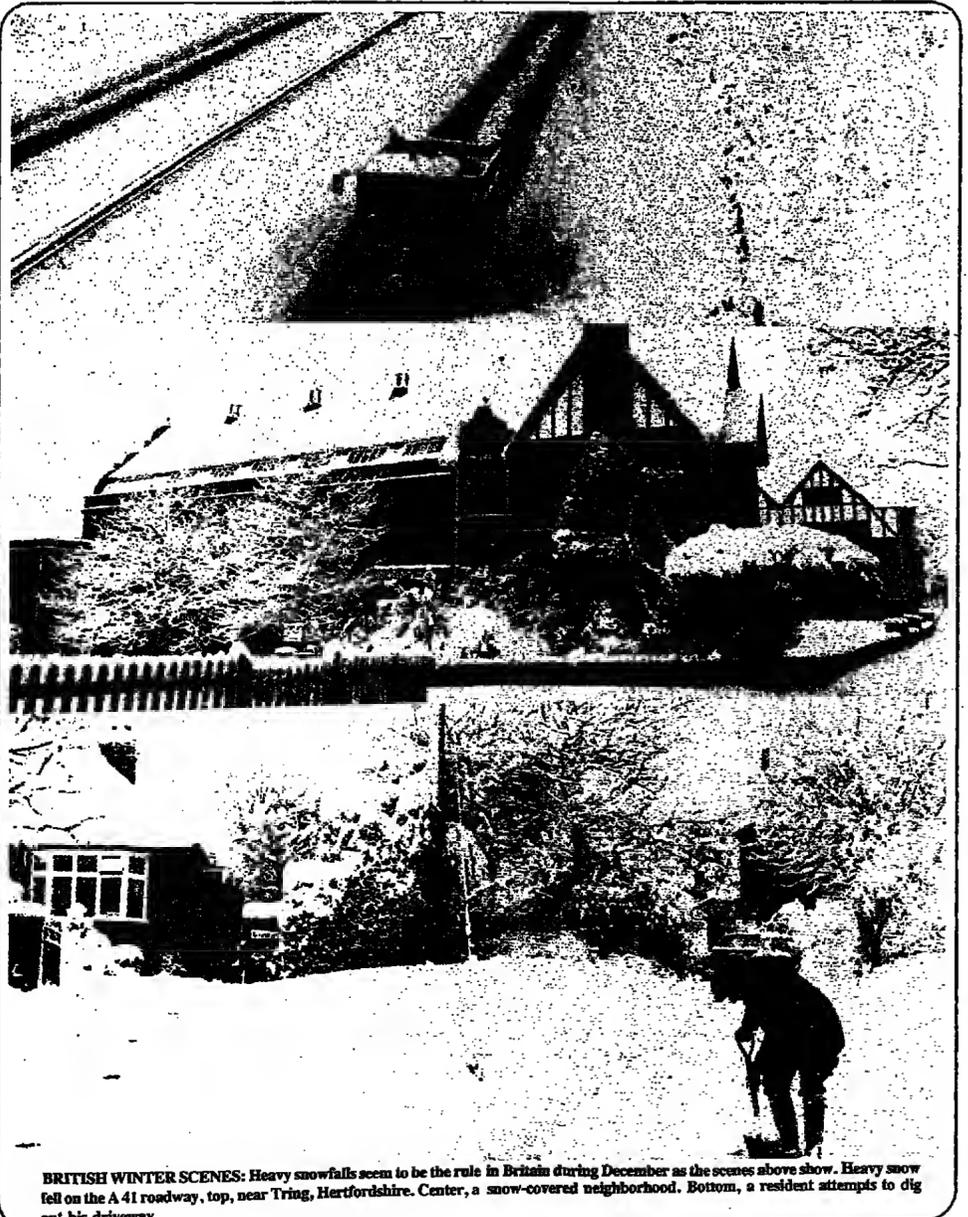
Liking people is essential Clowns learn what causes laughter

By Harry Dederichs

NEW YORK (AP) — Carolyn works in a public relations agency, but dreams of being an actress. Mel works in a law firm but considers himself a "frustrated comedian." Peggy just moved to New York and wants to communicate. Mimi teaches school. You should see them on Tuesday nights.

It can be verified that Trules founded the Cumeeci (pronounced kuh-may'-see) clown troupe, is the head clown at his school and ringmaster for nine semi-professional clowns known as the Cumeeci Bozo Ensemble, who hire out for parties and social events.

of his students have little of it. One thing they share, he says, is the ability to do something perhaps bolster self-confidence, meet people or just have fun. You only need to like people and have the will to please. The two-hour lesson each week usually starts with exercises to relax the body, rather like ballet lessons. "There must be a connection between the brain and the body," Trules explains.



BRITISH WINTER SCENES: Heavy snowfalls seem to be the rule in Britain during December as the scenes above show. Heavy snow fell on the A41 roadway, top, near Tring, Hertfordshire. Center, a snow-covered neighborhood. Bottom, a resident attempts to dig out his driveway.

Harrods admirably lives up to motto: 'everyone, everything, everywhere'

By William Tooby

LONDON (LAT) — Harrods, the largest department store in Europe and arguably the finest anywhere, tries to live up to its motto: Omnia, omnibus, ubique — everyone, everything, everywhere.

Harrods once received a letter from two young women who said they were interested in a medical career but wondered if they had the stomach for it. They inquired: "Dear sir: We are writing to inquire if you have any temporary summer jobs working with corpses in your funeral department."

needs and wishes in a limited space. For instance, in 1972, the famous old hanking hall, which occupied prime selling space on the ground floor, was moved to an upper floor. In its place, Harrods installed a dazzling perfume department with white marble floors and red velvet walls.

Depending on role in Poland

U.S. studies options against Soviet Union

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, American ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday the Reagan administration was considering a wide range of graduated options against the Soviet Union should Moscow increase pressure on

the Polish people. She said President Reagan's message outlining reprisals against the Polish government was "a measured initial response which made clear that it was just that, an initial response."

The ambassador said the United States was examining political, economic and United Nations options as well as possible moves in coordination with allied nations to protest the crackdown in Poland.

"The policy of the Reagan administration is to continue our very close monitoring of the situation and we're considering a wide range of options. Those options we think should be graduated. If you will, proportionate to the Soviet response, I can assure you there will be responses to the Soviets specifically."

She said some kind of decision on the options was expected next week. She said Reagan had identified "the ultimate source" of the repression in Poland as the Soviet Union.

While Moscow was not directly ruling Poland, she said, "Then Soviets have played a major role in the planning for the crackdown that is now under way by the Polish military government against the Polish people."

Her remarks were made on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley." She described Polish strongman Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as "a tough cookie" who was accustomed to using force in a brutal way.

She said Jaruzelski sent Polish troops to help the Soviets when they invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 and also ordered his soldiers to fire on striking miners in 1970.

Bluster costs youth his life

NANCY, Eastern France, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Michel Didierjean, 18, died Sunday as he was showing off to three young girls with a new version of Russian roulette.

In the normal version a live round, put into one of the six chambers of a revolver, and the chambers are spun around. The man gambling with death then puts the barrel against his temple and pulls the trigger — surviving if the live round is not in the chamber aligned with the firing pin.

Michel took his .22 caliber rifle, loaded a round, held the barrel under his jaw and fired. There was a click, for the round was defective.

His friend, another youth, grabbed the rifle, reloaded, and fired. Again a click, to the amazed shrieks of the girls.

Michael took the rifle again, reloaded, and fired with the barrel under his jaw the round went off and it killed him.

Lech Walesa named man of the year

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) — Poland's Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa was named Sunday as Time magazine's man of the year for 1981.

"The courageous little electrician from Gdansk stood out not only as the heart and soul of Poland's battle with a corrupt Communist regime, but as an international symbol of the struggle for freedom and dignity," Time said.

The designation goes each year to the individual who, in the judgment of the magazine's editors, has had the most impact for good or ill on the course of events in the previous 12 months.

The cover story about Walesa describes him as "a different kind of hero: A common man who has taken his fling at charging history not by leading governments, winning great battles or writing books, but by embodying the hopes, faith, courage, even the foibles, of the vast majority of his countrymen."

"The national ideals that Walesa represents have their roots in more than 1,000 years of Polish history," the magazine said. Time said it selected Walesa prior to the imposition of military rule in Poland last Dec. 13.

"Walesa and his movement had made a travesty of communism's pretensions in the eyes of the world," Time said. "An authentic proletarian revolution had risen, just as Marx had predicted, only to be put down by the guns of the oppressor class: The Communists themselves."



Lech Walesa

It said the Solidarity movement "brought the heady taste of a new lifto the Poles. That memory will die hard, if at all." Walesa is the 55th man of the year picked by Time. Aviator Charles Lindbergh was Time's first man of the year in 1927. Last year the magazine selected U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Move on Subandrio said to project benign image

JAKARTA, Dec. 28 (AP) — The late President Sukarno called him "the best foreign minister Indonesia ever had." Anti-Communists denounced him as "a little Pekinese dog." The prosecutor at his trial 15 years ago called him the architect of the country's old order.

Subandrio was foreign minister, first deputy prime minister and Sukarno's heir apparent. He was also Indonesia's forgotten man until Saturday's announcement that his death sentence and that of former Air Force Chief Omar Dhani were commuted to life in prison.

The announcement came as no surprise, only its timing. General elections are scheduled in May. Some Western diplomats said the government might be trying to project a benign image and attract richard Sukarno admirers in advance of the voting.

Sukarno, 69, died discredited and under house arrest in 1970. He was rarely mentioned favorably in official circles until 1978 when it was announced that an elaborate tomb would be built for his remains.

A statue of Sukarno was dedicated in Jakarta last year and other steps taken to posthumously refurbish his reputation. Subandrio, 67, and Omar Dhani appear to be benefiting from the Suharto administration's less harsh view of the old regime, diplomats said.

Saturday's announcement said both men may get their life sentences reduced for good behavior in the next five years. But it added no fresh details about Subandrio's role in the events that radically changed his nation's character and history.

The former surgeon was jailed in March 1966 and accused of plotting against the government in a pro-Communist coup attempt six months earlier. On Oct. 25, 1966, a military tribunal found Subandrio guilty of "crimes against the state" and sentenced him to death.

Subandrio's lawyers argued unsuccessfully that his policy of aligning Indonesia with Peking — one of his alleged crimes — was not illegal at the time.

Subandrio's precise role in the abortive 1965 coup attempt remains a mystery. At his trial, he said he had received reports of the planned takeover, but told the court he did not pass them on to Sukarno.

The coup attempt on Sept. 30, 1965, was supported by what was then one of the world's largest Communist parties, claiming three million members and drawing inspiration from the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

After then-Maj. Gen. Suharto rallied the army and quelled the uprising, there was an anti-Communist and anti-Chinese bloodbath that left more than 300,000 dead and 100,000 behind bars.

A month after his trial, Subandrio appealed to Suharto to set aside the death sentence. He claimed his absence from the capital at the time of the coup attempt proved

he was not involved. Contemporary news accounts said Subandrio was not surprised when he was told in Sumatra of what happened and "was also rather reluctant to return to Jakarta."

Nearly four years after he was sentenced to die, army intelligence officers made a new investigation of his role. A U.S. Central Intelligence Agency analysis, later published in the congressional record, indicated that Subandrio knew all about the plot, including the date it was to take place. Nevertheless, he did not seem to be involved in executing the coup itself.

Subandrio was held in a military prison near Bandung, west Java, for several years after his trial.

In a rare, exclusive interview with the Associated Press there in 1970, he said, "if the coup had succeeded, the country would have been ruled by the Communists. I didn't want Indonesia to be ruled by the Communists either before or after 1965."

These words were in sharp contrast to those spoken when he was Sukarno's right hand man. Subandrio often criticized the West and had nothing but praise for communism.

There were unconfirmed reports that Sukarno's loyal lieutenant remained alive because the late president elicited a promise from Suharto that the death sentence would never be carried out.

In recent years Subandrio has been held at Nirbaya military prison on the outskirts of Jakarta. Informed sources say he lives in relative comfort in a small bungalow and is immersed in Muslim religious studies.

Taipei reports China ship blast

TAIPEI, Dec. 28 (AFP) — A Chinese guided-missile destroyer exploded at a naval base on the Leizhou peninsula four years ago, killing at least 180 crew members, a Taipei Defense Ministry publication said Monday, quoting an eyewitness.

The Youth Warrior newspaper quoted a Hong Kong resident named Lin as saying the incident occurred at Chanjian on the night of March 5, 1977. He was visiting relatives in the port town at the time.

Lin said that the ship was on fire for several hours after the blast, finally breaking up and sinking. The wreckage was towed away to a nearby naval shipyard one week later, the newspaper said.

The witness said that sabotage was first suspected, but that questioning of survivors revealed the blast was caused by a junior officer who committed suicide by detonating the powder magazine. The report said that the destroyer was code-named "102", and was one of two guided-missile destroyers then in the Chinese Navy.

Franco-American ties 'good' but strains may develop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) — Six months ago, the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan warned that "the tone and content" of its relations with France would be affected by the appointment of four Communists to the French cabinet.

French President Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist, replied that the American reaction "is their business. The decision was mine." French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson called the Washington comment "unacceptable."

But today, both French and American officials describe their relations as "very good" and "excellent." One high-level source said they "appear to be going better than in several years."

But the diplomats see troubled times ahead with strains developing over differing policies toward developing nations and their own national economic programs.

The main reason for the warm ties, observers agree, is that Republican Ronald Reagan and Mitterrand see eye-to-eye on the threat of Soviet actions.

Mitterrand has strongly endorsed the NATO two-track plan for deployment of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in

Europe while seeking arms negotiations with the Soviets. The French president also has condemned vigorously the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the military crackdown in Poland.

French views on the Middle East also have come closer to those of the U.S. administration. Cheysson, the first French foreign minister to visit Jerusalem in five years, said this month that there won't be any French or European initiatives in the region as long as the Socialist regime is in office. Mitterrand is seen here as pursuing an even-handed policy toward the Middle East. He visited Saudi Arabia in September and is still scheduled to visit Israel in February.

Mitterrand was the first West European leader to support the plan for an international peacekeeping force in the Sinai after Israel withdraws from the area next April, and he was helpful in overcoming resistance of other Europeans, one U.S. source said.

The two countries are said to be cooperating well in the Western contact group of five nations trying to arrange for the independence of Namibia, now under the control of South Africa.

But it is in approaches to many other Third

World nations that the two governments separate.

France has supported the idea of global negotiations, saying industrialized nations must do more to help developing countries. The United States has taken a cautious approach, trying to promote greater private initiative in development programs.

Two particularly troublesome divisions have developed over ways to deal with Libya and El Salvador. While the Reagan administration condemned Libya's Muammar Qaddafi as a terrorist who is plotting to assassinate U.S. leaders, France said this month that it thinks Libya is no longer a subversive international force.

The French Foreign Ministry announced that it intended to resume gradually "normal relations with Qaddafi's regime. The French move was seen as linked to recent pullout of Libyan forces from Chad, for which the French had been pressing.

In August, France joined with Mexico in recognizing the Salvadoran guerrilla movement as a "representative political force" entitled to negotiate with the U.S.-backed junta headed by Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The Reagan administration said Duarte's

junta have rejected negotiations with the guerrillas and called instead for settling El Salvador's problems in elections scheduled for next March.

The guerrilla leaders have said they are willing to negotiate a political settlement and won't participate in elections until there is a change in government to create proper conditions for the voting.

But the most worrisome area for the future relations of the two nations could come in economic developments, American and French sources agree. Reagan is a champion of free enterprise, and Mitterrand is committed to a policy of nationalizing certain industries.

Americans have long protested French export credits, which are seen here as giving French products a strong marketing advantage over American goods in such fields as electronics, high technology, aviation, and nuclear plants.

U.S. officials are waiting to see the effect of a recent European community arrangement to raise interest rates on such credits, will improve the situation. Mitterrand, meanwhile, has complained about high interest rates in the United States.

Advertisement for NABATI Vegetable Cooking Oil. The ad features a large image of a NABATI oil can with Arabic and English text. The English text reads: 'NABATI Vegetable Cooking Oil. The finest quality pure soya oil produced in Saudi Arabia. SAUDI VEGETABLE OIL AND GHEE COMPANY'. There are also decorative starburst graphics and a small logo at the bottom.

Cameroun's city crime rises

DOUALA, Cameroun, Dec. 28 (R) — Crime and corruption in the port city of Douala, gateway to central Africa on the Atlantic, have reached such a stage that the Cameroun government is taking urgent steps to fight them before they get out of control.

Following a handful of murders last month — two by decapitation — and what residents claim is a steady rise in burglaries, particularly in poorer neighborhoods, citizens "committees of vigilance" have been set up to help police patrol in some sections of the city.

To stem the mushrooming problem of "white-collar crime," the federal government has set stiff penalties and in some cases mandatory jail terms for wrongdoers. At the same time, local and national authorities, as well as the government press, have sharply criticized city workers for the growth of fraud and bribery in government services.

"Corruption in Douala is serious and generalized to such an extent that people now view us with distrust," an angry governor Marnel Medjo Akono told an audience of the city's top and middle level bureaucrats, summoned specifically to hear the reprimand.

On several occasions in the last two months, Justice Minister Gilbert Andze Tsoungui has denounced the growing incidence of "white-collar crime," particularly in Douala, Cameroun's booming economic capital.

In a recent interview with the government-owned Cameroun Tribune daily newspaper, he reminded the population that passing bad checks carries a penalty ranging from 100,000 CFA francs (\$350) to one million CFA francs (\$3,500) as well as a mandatory jail sentence ranging from five to 10 years.

Because of the steady rise in fraudulent checks here, banks must now submit a list of companies and individuals bouncing checks during the preceding month to the central bank. Guilty parties generally lose the right to cash checks for an extended period of time.

To some extent, the increase in crime and corruption here appears to be an unwanted, but perhaps inevitable, side-effects of rapid economic development. Thanks largely to a booming oil exploration sector, which is centered in Douala, the city's economy has jumped in the last three years, and is now flourishing with an estimated 10,000 white expatriates working here.

And while the changes have been largely positive — greatly increased construction activity, a doubling of the foreign banking presence in two years, and a steady stream of foreign investors looking to operate here — the new wealth has brought problems as well.

Douala is now growing by more than five percent a year, with most of the newcomers young, unskilled men who join the lines of unemployed outside the labor office and at construction sites. Prices for almost everything here have risen sharply in the last two years, despite government controls on some items, such as food. Rents in most areas of the city have doubled over the same period.

Despite these problems, however, and government concern, crime and corruption in Douala fell well short of the endemic problems found in some other major African cities.

Although the murders last month provoked concern among both officials and residents here, violent crime in Douala has been rare up to now, with neither whites nor Africans expressing fear about venturing out at night.

And while government officials and businesses complain about corruption, most often payment for necessary services, expatriates with long experience throughout the continent say the problem here is nowhere near as serious as say Lagos or Kinshasa.

"That," said a Cameroun businessman, however, "is why the government is taking steps now, before it is too late, before it becomes a plague." In a place like Kinshasa, it is already too late.

BRIEFS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Volunteers and police officers using boats, motorcycles and an aircraft continued a search Monday for an Indian university student feared drowned near Denmark, a small town north of Perth, Western Australia.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — A new state government led by India's ruling Congress-I Party leader K. Karunakaran was sworn in Monday in the southernmost Kerala state, replacing a Communist-headed left front government. The cabinet has Indian Union Muslim League leader C.H. Muhammad Koya as deputy chief minister and includes members of the Congress (S) Party, two factions of the Kerala Congress and two regional Socialist parties.

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AFP) — Denouncing crime did not pay in the case of Harold Lepel, a biologist hired by the state of Arkansas to watch over fishing and wildlife. In the course of his inspections, he chanced upon vast plantations of marijuana and informed police. There were so many complaints to his boss that he should not meddle

in other people's business that as of next Jan. 7, Lepel will be transferred 500 kms away.

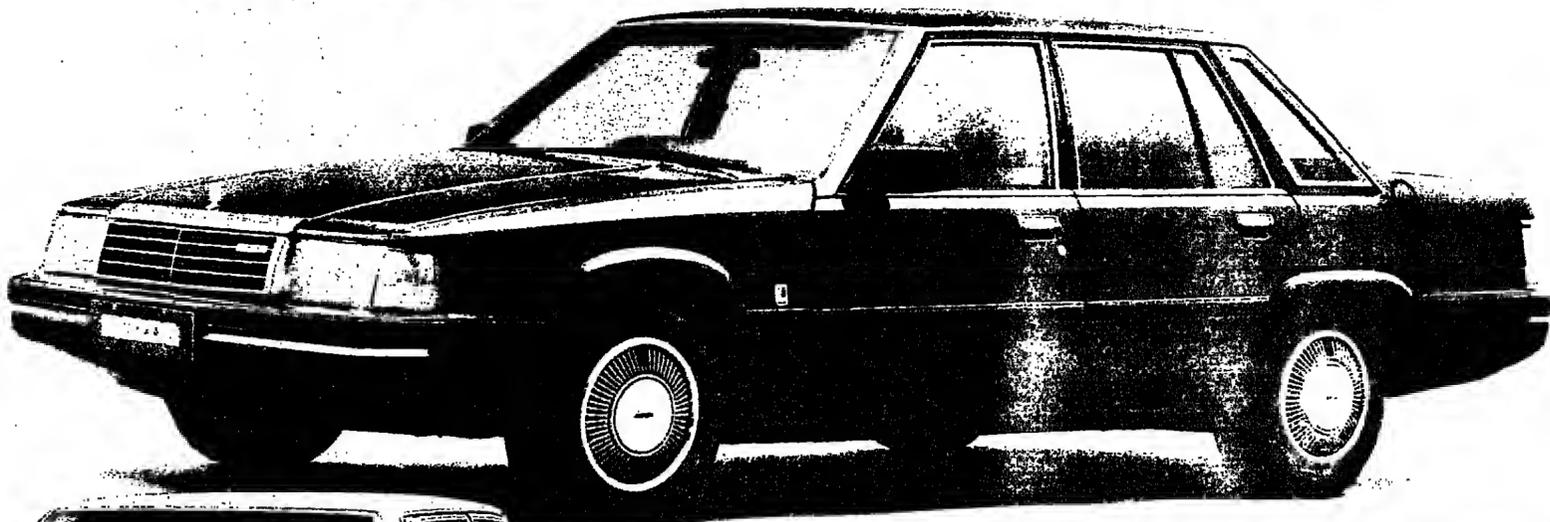
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 20 persons were killed and nearly 100,000 left homeless when a typhoon packing 103-mph winds cut a swath of destruction across the Philippines midsection, the Red Cross said Sunday. Newspaper reports said 37 persons were injured and 14 others missing after typhoon Lee lashed across several provinces Saturday.

LONDON (AFP) — Fifteen elderly persons were found dead in their homes in the west Midlands on Dec. 25, ambulance services reported Monday. The area has been in the grip of freezing weather for over a week.

RANCHO MIRAGE, California (AP) — Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, famous for such relaxed songs as "Stardust," "Lazy River" and "Georgia on my Mind," died Sunday of a heart ailment, hospital officials said. He was 82. The millionaire singer, actor and songwriter had "a cardiac problem," a hospital source said.

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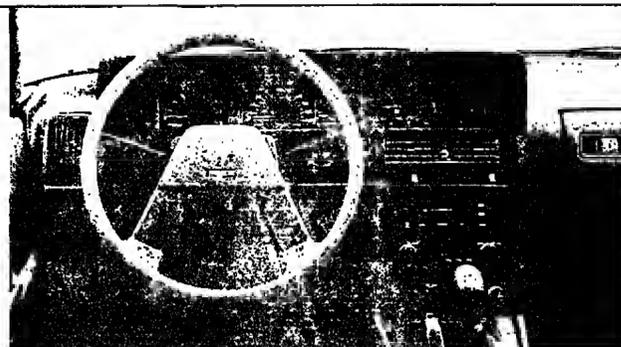
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With falling interest, higher output

Analysts forecast market boom

LONDON, Dec. 28 (R) — The prospect of slow recovery from the present world recession should mean brighter days ahead in 1982 for major stock markets, according to analysts.

A survey by Reuters shows that they expect company profits and share prices to rise next year as interest rates fall and the big industrial economies gradually expand output. But they add that much depends on the strength and recovery powers of the world's largest economy, the United States. The U.S. export market is vital to many countries and the dollar is the lifeblood of the world economy.

Analysts say interest rates should continue to fall from this year's extreme levels, and this should mean greater economic activity for everyone. U.S. banks' lending rates to prime customers topped 21 percent earlier this year, but have since fallen back to 15.75 percent. Wall Street analysts appear optimistic, despite continuing concern over the federal budget deficit, which one administration forecast predicts will overshoot President Reagan's original \$42 billion estimate by more than \$67 billion in the 1982 financial year.

Some New York analysts see the U.S. market moving upwards from the start of the year, but others say not until spring when signs of economic recovery begin to emerge. Most, however, are confident that the Dow Jones industrial average will climb back above 1,000 points by the second half of 1982 from around 875 at present, after reaching a high of 1,024 earlier this year.

Their optimism is such that they see the expected recovery in the U.S. economy after the current sharp downturn providing the stimulus for a rally of sufficient strength to carry over into 1983. But Japanese analysts modestly predict that 1982 will be no more than a patchy year on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which rates itself second only to New York, and which was one of the best performers this year.

Although Japan's economy is in good shape, the analysts say an expected strong yen will depress export competitiveness. They add that high-technology companies such as robot manufacturers should continue to do well.

London analysts see the immediate future clouded by the British government's tight monetarist policies and looming industrial strife. But they still foresee an improving outlook for Britain's economy next year, with average share gains ranging from 15 to 30 percent and industrial earnings possibly rising by 20 to 30 percent both in 1982 and in 1983.

Some analysts see the London market testing the 400 level on the Financial Times all-share index late in 1982, compared with just over 300 at present and a 1981 low of 266. A new communications link, planned for coun-

tries of the European Economic Community (EEC), will enhance trading activity generally on European bourses by allowing the transmission of prices and buy and sell orders between bourses, analysts said.

French analysts expect share prices to remain firm next year. But the Socialist government's nationalization plans add an element of uncertainty to the outlook, and opinions are divided as to how this will affect trading.

Some take the view that nationalization of major industrial and banking groups will allow market attention to focus on smaller companies. But others feel the result will be a decline in the importance of the Paris bourse.

Analysts in Frankfurt believe West German stock markets are set for a step forward in 1982, after marking time this year. Again, the main factors in their thinking are falling interest rates and signs of improvement in the economy. A spokesman for West Germany's Deutsche Bank said: "The signals for the share market should turn to green next year after remaining on amber in 1981."

West German optimism is dampened, however, by the prospect of a fall in consumer spending, although analysts say this should be offset by higher exports. They add that export-oriented shares are particularly good prospects for 1982. West Germany's gross national product (GNP) fell in 1981, interest rates and bankruptcies reached post-war peaks, consumer spending fell for the first

time in over 30 years and inflation remained stubbornly high.

But despite the poor shape of the economy and concern over the size of the state deficit, share prices proved resilient, with the commerce Bank index at present just above the end-1980 level of 683.6. West Germany's economic prospects also look brighter for 1982. Most analysts forecast a return to GNP growth and a drop in consumer price inflation to below five percent from the current 6.6 percent.

This, coupled with expected productivity gains, should benefit companies' export competitiveness, the analysts said. Expectations for the Amsterdam Bourse are mixed, with most analysts seeing interest rates as the decisive factor. They, too, recommend export-oriented shares as the best for 1982.

The more pessimistic Amsterdam analysts expect the Dutch government's budget deficit problems to act as a brake on the decline in interest rates, to the detriment of share prices. Analysts in Switzerland say recovery there started in September. But will be checked by a continuing Swiss economic slowdown, deepening recession in the United States and a strong Swiss franc.

The Hong Kong market is expected to experience steadier growth in 1982, after some wild gyrations earlier this year. But analysts in Singapore and Malaysia see local markets continuing to suffer from the effects of the recession in the West.

Severe recession hits Chile economy

SANTIAGO, Dec. 28 (R) — Chile's free market economy, until recently the healthiest in Latin America, has entered a period of severe recession which could have serious political repercussions.

This South American nation's much-vaunted economic miracle has suffered a series of setbacks over the past few months, revealing bitter differences among backers of the eight-year-old authoritarian government of President Augusto Pinochet.

Businessmen, farmers and bankers, once unconditioned free market advocates, are now calling for the reintroduction of a degree of state intervention. Official figures show that gross domestic product growth is not expected to exceed three percent for the second year running, after 8.2 percent in 1979 and 8.3 in 1978, and many industries have started laying off workers.

The official unemployment rate for greater Santiago, where over a third of Chile's total population of 11 million lives, fell to 8.1 percent in the July and September period. This contrasts with 11.2 percent of the same period last year but independent economists say the real figure for July-September this year is closer to 15 percent. The construction boom of the past few years is over and Santiago has an extraordinary number of unfinished buildings.

Support for the government among the working class is sagging and 10 unions recently walked out of the officially-backed confederation of metal workers, miners, industry and trade workers of the private sector. The church issued calls for more social justice but more ominous for the government

is the fact that some influential sectors of the armed forces have joined the critics, reliable political sources said.

Critics say that the government's rigorously pursued policies, which have earned the government's young technocrats the nickname of "Chicago boys" after the Chicago University School of Economics, have only benefitted an already powerful and wealthy economic and financial elite.

They complain that these policies have opened Chile to a flood of imports and subsidized foodstuffs which have hurt local manufacturers and farmers. Finance Minister Sergio de Castro 37, an enthusiastic disciple of U.S. monetarist guru Milton Friedman, is the main target of criticism.

He is identified with fixed exchange rate of 39 pesos to the dollar, for the past two years, which critics say is unrealistic. His main objective has been to check inflation which is expected to be reduced to eight percent by year's end from 31 percent last year and 34 percent in 1975.

But his successful anti-inflation drives, critics argue, has hurt exports and encouraged superfluous imports, contributing to high interest rates averaging four percent. Up to October, Chile's trade deficit had reached \$2 billion compared to \$1.1 billion for calendar year 1980.

President Pinochet recently blamed world recession for the country's current lacklustre economic performance. He asked Chileans to tighten their belts until better times, while De Castro suggested large reductions which some firms have already started negotiating with reluctant workers.

Most economists agree that Chile's open economy, with the elimination of almost all tariff barriers, heavy foreign borrowing and dependence on copper for most of its currency earnings, is particularly vulnerable to the worldwide economic slump.

Exceptionally low copper prices offer only a partial explanation for Chile's economic predicament. Heavy foreign borrowing has helped maintain import hit year at a high level of \$6 billion, 44 percent more than last year, while exports dropped 14 percent to \$4 billion. "Apart from a few mining projects, too little borrowed money has gone into productive long-term investment schemes and far too much into imports of luxury consumer goods such as automobiles and color television sets," one independent economist said.

Chile's foreign debt stands at \$15 billion, the highest per capita figure in the world. Devaluation of the peso, advocated by some pro-government economists, would boost exports, but President Pinochet has ruled out any change in the peso-dollar parity and confirmed De Castro in his job in his annual, year-end cabinet reshuffle.

De Castro believes in "automatic adjustments" of the free market economy mechanisms, which will see the present bout of recession reduce consumption and imports but will further aggravate unemployment.

Reliable political sources say a growing number of military officers are uneasy over the ultra-liberal economic course which, they believe, has led to the current slowdown. So-called "nationalist" officers are complaining that the anti-Communist revolution of 1973, when Socialist President Salvador Allende was ousted in a bloody military coup, has made the rich richer and the poor poorer. "Don't forget that the higher ranks of the Chilean army have been traditionally made up of a large number of populist and anti-oligarchy elements," one leading politician told Reuters. He said there was growing fighting between two clearly-defined groups among Pinochet's closest aides, with ultra-liberal civilians led by De Castro having the upper hand over military officers, at least for the time being.

The theory appeared to have been confirmed by the removal of Mining Minister Jose Picoera, a leading advocate of a peso devaluation, in the recent cabinet reshuffle.

Gas price reduction by Qatar reported

KUWAIT, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Qatar is believed to have reduced the price of its gas, backdated to Dec. 1, following a similar move by other Gulf countries, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Rai Al-Aam* said Monday.

According to oil industry sources, the paper said propane was now listed at \$225 dollars and butane at \$255 a metric ton. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had reduced their gas prices earlier. Kuwait's price was currently \$228 for propane and \$258 for butane.

Bogus financiers vanish after duping Turkish investors

ANKARA, Dec. 28 (AP) — "A hundred percent interest gives you a lifelong rest," was the prominent slogan of financiers seen almost every day in the tempting advertisements filling the pages of Turkish papers.

Not decades, only a year ago thousands of middle-class Turks with great expectations to overcome poverty rushed to the financiers' bureaus who were offering high interest rates of up to 120 percent for some deposits. But today, bankruptcies and vanishing financiers are causing a great panic among the people. In the Turkish capital Ankara and in Istanbul — the largest city of Turkey, masses now are forming long queues in front of the financiers' offices hoping to get their money back.

"I gave nearly all my savings to a financier. Now he has vanished without paying me anything," said a retired teacher Cevdet Soydan. He also asked his lawyer to bring a law suit against the financier if possible.

In the last two months, reportedly more than 30 financiers vanished or fled the

country and 14 have been arrested on charges of giving bouncing cheques and fraud. The officials said the total amount deposited to the financiers hit the 130 billion Turkish liras (\$1 billion) last week.

"A financier is a new word in the Turkish monetary system, who tries to invest the people's deposits into high profit-yielding companies. Some even allegedly have links with illegal business affairs," said a former member of the board of directors of a major bank, who declined to be identified.

Servet Acar, a financier and also a businessman, committed suicide last month by jumping off the bridge over the Bosphorus in Istanbul. His body was found two weeks later near a coastal town at the Marmara Sea.

His friends said Acar owed more than 300 million Turkish liras (\$2.5 million), to his clients as well as to several trading companies. His secretary told newsmen he was terribly depressed and desperate before committing suicide. Earlier last week, an angry crowd collected at the central Ankara office of financier Yalcin Dogan demanding

Interest up to 120% offered

their money back. Failing to find him, they tore down the office while some tried to set fire to the building.

The banks and financiers offered interest rates as high as 50 to 120 percent annually, following a government decree which set free interest rates in June 1980, shortly before the military takeover of Sept. 12, in early 1981, the major banks of Turkey signed a gentlemen's agreement setting a ceiling of 50 percent interest rate for time deposits. A high-level official from the ministry of finance who asked not to be named said, "A large number of them were not reliable financiers. They were rather users and they inflicted great damage to serious finance organizations."

Turkish Minister of Finance Kaya Erdem said in an interview, "People gambled and unfortunately lost." Erdem was trying to dampen attacks and criticism against the government. Erdem also recalled he had warned the people early in the year not to deposit their savings in "adventurous" financing organizations.

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COVER
Perfume is an aesthetic message from a perfect world, a universal language that appeals to the sensations and to man's sense of personal refinement. Although they have been the accepted part of the repertoire of the fashion-conscious down the ages, selling fragrances has now become a lucrative business proposition. *Ahmad Kamal Khusro* explores their mundane and mysterious facets on page 16.

ARAMCO'S FUTURE PLANS
Aramco has set up a timetable for the transformation of the Safaniya-Tanajib area into an important hub for offshore oil and gas producing operations. *Scott Pendleton* talked to officials and filed a report.

NEW RULES FOR LAW FIRMS
The Commerce Ministry has issued new ground rules for the operation of legal firms in the Kingdom. *Jawid Hassan* in Riyadh talked to Deputy Minister of Commerce A. Al Zamil for details of the new regulations and filed this report.

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With surplus vessels

Shippers incur heavy losses

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Early profit gave way to heavy losses among shipowners in 1981 as cut-throat competition developed to keep the growing surplus of vessels employed. Last year's record rates were quickly forgotten.

The continuing world recession inhibited demand for raw materials. Likewise, good crops in grain-importing countries slowed this important trade. Shipbuilding, which has been expanding gradually since the beginning of 1979, finally slowed down in the September quarter, although there was a steady influx of new building to add to the over-tonnage.

Oil tanker rates, particularly for super-tanker, were badly hit, slumping to six-year lows, while those for dry cargo vessels having halved since January were at the lowest for over 2 1/2 years. This weakness, against the background of mounting operating costs and high interest charges, posed heavy financial problems for many shipping companies. "It was a difficult year," a spokesman for British shipowners said. Others were less reticent, saying conditions were the worst since 1972-73.

Soviet chartering again provided active support in the dry cargo section. But once the 16-month long U.S. grain embargo on Soviet grain shipments had been lifted in April, these charterers booked vessels for the shorter US/USSR voyage, rather than the long haul from South America and Australia, thus giving vessels a much quicker turnaround

time and availability.

Soviet grain purchases in the July 1981/June 1982 period were estimated at just under 75 million tons from all sources, compared with 38 million tons in the previous twelve months. Meanwhile, total world grain trade was estimated at 222 million tons, according to U.S. figures, or nine million tons more. Soviet charterers engaged in a massive program ranging from grain to sugar to rice. It was only based on time chartering rather than individual voyages, with strict confidentiality clauses in the contracts. But it was generally believed that much lower rates were paid in the latter half of the year. The Chinese offered competition to the Russians, but were gradually able to obtain cheaper tonnage for their considerable needs.

Japanese charterers maintained a steady flow of enquiry for U.S. grain, shipping up to half a million tons a week at times. But rates dipped to \$19.50 ton for 30,000 tonners, or \$17.50 less than a year ago.

Europe's bumper harvest meant that the demand for north American supplies became progressively less, so much so that rates in the key transatlantic trade (USA/Europe) for 70,000 tonners slumped to \$8.75 ton against \$22.75 a year ago, and recovering little from these 2.3/4 year lows.

Meanwhile, South African maize rates to Japan fell from last year's peak of \$31 to \$20.5 (the lowest since March 1979). Coal trades were very much quieter partly owing to the holdups at the various ports and the

U.S. miners' strike, and partly because of Japan's reduced interest. Japanese steelmakers also asked for more shipments to be cut or deferred, mostly from Australia.

The Indian government continued to dominate the fertilizer trade, with fixtures averaging 20/30,080 tons a week from a wide variety of sources in the Middle East, North Africa, Europe and the United States. Sugar provided only occasional support, but included a movement from Australia to the Soviet Union, the first since 1974.

China plans steps to save petrol

PEKING, Dec. 28 (R) — China announced plans Monday to make its petrol-guzzling cars more efficient, including a ban on the use of vehicles that use the most petrol. Under new regulations, 500,000 vehicles will be replaced and 800,000 renovated in the next 10 years.

The official newspaper People's Daily said Chinese vehicles tended to use 15 to 20 percent more petrol than foreign cars and that the campaign could save 600,000 tons of fuel a year. Vehicles considered inefficient would be impounded and their registration canceled. Fuel efficiency could be improved by fitting new carburetors, it said.

China, with a population of one billion, has only about two million cars and lorries, many of them elderly, home-produced models based on designs from the 1950s. A few months ago, it ended production of huge red flag limousines because they use too much petrol.

OPEC notes 16.4% drop in output

PARIS, Dec. 28 (R) — Oil production by the 13 OPEC states fell sharply in 1981 when more than one third of their production capacity was unused, the magazine Arab Oil and Gas said Monday.

OPEC (Organization of Oil Producing Countries) production fell 16.4 percent to 21.64 million barrels per day (MBPD) from 25.88 million last year. Only 63.4 percent of its estimated production capacity of 35.44 MBPD was used.

The bi-monthly independent magazine, published in Paris, said OPEC production is likely to remain roughly the same in 1982 unless world oil consumption picks up and the Iran-Iraq war ends. During 1981, Iraq's output was only 21.8 percent of its capacity and Iran's only one third, while Kuwait, Libya and Nigeria used less than 60 percent of their production capacity. Indonesia was the only OPEC state which produced at full capacity in 1981.

The magazine gave the following estimates for OPEC oil production in 1981 (in millions of barrels per day with 1980 output in brackets): Saudi Arabia 9.9 MBPD (9.85), Venezuela 2.07 MBPD (2.16), Indonesia 1.5 MBPD (1.58), United Arab Emirates 1.5 MBPD (1.7), Nigeria 1.39 MBPD (2.06), Iran 1.33 MBPD (1.47), Libya 1.19 MBPD (1.83), Kuwait 1.13 MBPD (1.66), Iraq 870,000 barrels per day (2.65 MBPD), Algeria 750,000 BPD (1.02 MBPD), Qatar 410,000 BPD (478,000), Ecuador 200,000 BPD (204,000) and Gabon 150,000 BPD (174,000).

The magazine said world oil production in 1981 was probably between 56 and 57 million barrels a day, five percent lower than last year and 10 percent down on the record 62.7 million barrels in 1979.

With Kingdom

Pact on Yanbu pipeline expected soon, Iraq says

BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (AP) — Iraqi Deputy Oil Minister Abdul Moneim Samirrai says his country is negotiating the construction of a new pipeline to move its crude oil across Saudi Arabia to an oil shipping terminal in the Red Sea.

"We are in constant contact with our Saudi Arabian brothers on this matter and we hope they will reach an agreement with us as soon as possible," Samirrai said in an interview published here Monday by Al-Nahar Arab Report and Memo. The project is part of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's efforts to find new outlets for crude oil following the destruction of Iraq's oil loading and shipping facilities in the northeastern tip of the Gulf in the early days of the 15-month-old war with Iran.

Arab Report and Memo, a Middle East weekly newsletter that specializes in oil and business affairs, quoted Samirrai as saying no agreement had actually been signed yet to begin work on the proposed pipeline but he said he hoped this would be accomplished soon. The English-language newsletter quoted Samirrai as saying the hoped-for Trans-Arabia pipeline would have a yearly capacity of 40 million tons, or about 822,000 barrels a day on the basis of 7.5 barrels to a ton.

The 1,200 kms pipeline would link Iraq's southern Rumaila oilfields to a terminal at the Red Sea port of Yanbu.

Samirrai said the projected pipeline would not reduce Iraq's pipeline exports through the Mediterranean terminals in Turkey, Syria and Lebanon. "No country currently getting revenues from Iraqi crude transiting through their territories will incur losses as a result of U.S. stock market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) — Stock prices edged upward Monday morning, continuing the tentative rally that began on holiday eve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.24 to 874.62 in the first half hour. Gainers took a slight lead over losers in the early rally of New York stock exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said there was nothing especially striking in the economic news to account for the market's advance. They said the upswing in prices just before the holiday weekend boded well for a year-end rally, even though it came on the lightest trading volume of the year.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce): London (closed for holiday) 408.76, Paris 403.99, Zurich 394.50, Hong Kong 404.78.

the new pipeline." Samirrai was quoted as saying in the Beirut-based newsletter. "Iraq is planning to increase its production and exports — hence the creation of a new terminal will enable us to increase our exports," he added.

Samirrai said Iraq is currently producing one million barrels a day of which an average of 600,000 barrels a day are exported through Turkish and Syrian terminals.

His interview was conducted before the reactivation last weekend of pipeline exports through Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli. There is no official estimate of how much Iraqi crude is being pumped to Tripoli yet but the Lebanese government says the pipeline has a capacity of 500,000 barrels a day.

Samirrai said a stage-by-stage plan was underway to raise crude exports to their pre-war level of 3.5 million barrels a day through Mediterranean and Red Sea terminals.

The projected Rumaila-Yanbu pipeline would be the second major effort to divert oil shipments away from the troubled Gulf, the traditional outlet for the vast crude supplies to the United States, Europe and Japan.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns: Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Monday, SAMA, Cash, Transfer. Lists rates for various currencies like Bahraini Dinar, Bangladeshi Taka, Belgian Franc, etc.

French curb on foreign trade likely

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AFP) — France is considering putting restrictions on external trade, French Cooperation and Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot hinted here Monday.

In an interview in the newspaper Le Monde, Cot said the possible need for trade restrictions — a topic "too often taboo" — had to be confronted. But he stressed that "preferential" short-term measures would be reserved to help poor countries on their feet, and that a North-South dialogue between

rich and poor countries remained a "moral and political necessity" for Paris.

The minister said trade restrictions could become necessary to fight the economic slump in many areas, which he said had been accelerated by the "Laissez-Faire" of the previous French government. He added that a "bold" policy of North-South dialogue was necessary to prevent a "catastrophic worldwide recession" by lifting the standard of living in poor countries.

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan's number three car firm denied a report that it had immediate plans for a joint factory with American Ford in the republic of China, Taiwan, with an annual capacity of 250,000 small vehicles. The newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the plant was to start up in autumn 1984 or later. But the Japanese firm said the project would be finalized next spring at the earliest.

ALGIERS, (AFP) — Algeria expects its imports to total around \$15,000 million in 1982, a cabinet statement said. About two-thirds will be raw materials and equipment. The government has decided to allow companies and private persons to import spare parts direct, in an effort to overcome bottlenecks.

MACAO, (AFP) — West German consultant group FAG is to head a feasibility study for an international airport in Macao, it was reported here Monday. According to the reports, the civil aviation administration of China is among interested parties. Others include the Portuguese engineering firm Constulplano and the West German Lufthansa airline.

ATHENS, (AFP) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson arrived here Monday for talks at which he is expected to explain his government's hostility to Greece's plan to seek new European Economic Community (EEC) membership terms.

Cheysson was met by his opposite number Ioannis Haralambopoulos and French Ambassador Philippe Reheylot. Besides Common Market issues, Cheysson is to discuss latest developments in Poland and the Middle East during the two-day visit.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS table with columns: Authority, Description, Tender Number, Tender Price (\$M), Closing Date.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 2ND RABI AL AWAL 1402/ 28TH DECEMBER 1981

Table with columns: BERTH, NAME OF VESSEL, AGENT, TYPE OF CARGO, ARRL.

2. RECENT ARRIVALS

Table with columns: BERTH, NAME OF VESSEL, AGENT, CARGO, ARR.

jubail port SHIP MOVEMENTS — Mon 2.3.1402/28.12.81

Table with columns: BERTH, NAME OF SHIP, AGENT, CARGO, ARR.

Shamsan Stores advertisement featuring a camera and text: OFFER Terrific Discount 50% In Movie Cameras. Includes contact information for Riyadh, Jeddah, Al Khobar, and Jubail.

URGENTLY REQUIRED advertisement for Diesel Mechanic, Diesel Operators, and Diesel Electricians. Includes contact information for Personnel Department and Regional Manager.

Fissler advertisement for high quality cookware from West Germany. Features Fissler coronal and Fissler vivavit royal pressure cookers. Includes contact information for BASKIYAMMAKH STORES in Jeddah.

Fissler advertisement in Arabic for high quality cookware from West Germany. Features Fissler coronal and Fissler vivavit royal pressure cookers. Includes contact information for BASKIYAMMAKH STORES in Jeddah.

World Cup Hockey

Host India tackles Malaysia in opener

BOMBAY, Dec. 28 (AFP) — The fifth World Cup (field) Hockey Tournament, starting here Tuesday with a match between India and Malaysia...

Frank said few countries in the world could produce such excellent grass pitches as those which India has prepared for the current World Cup...

The tournament will begin Tuesday with a colorful opening ceremony to be followed by the match, in which Malaysia appear to have little chance against what looks like a fine Indian side...

India won the trophy at Kuala Lumpur in 1975 but dropped to sixth place in Buenos Aires three years later...

The vast crowds are hoping for a repeat of the India-Pakistan final which took place last time the event was held in the Asian Continent...

Champions Trophy early this year to Holland. Pakistan's great outside-left Samiullah is back.

The high quality of the forwards in both the Indian and Pakistan teams should make them attractive to watch. The Indian attack is spearheaded by Surinder Singh Sodhi...

But it would be churlish to ignore the chances of the 10 other teams in what looks like the most open World Cup since its inception in 1971...

Australia, who surprisingly lost a five-match series by 2-1 to England in August, this year are still a force to reckon with. They have Jim Irvine at the back with his great striking power...

The other group consists of Pakistan, New Zealand, Poland, Spain, Argentina and West Germany. Spain and Argentina are tough sides and could cause a few upsets...

Rummenigge re-elected footballer of the year

PARIS, Dec. 28 (R) — Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West German First Division club, Bayern Munich was Monday re-elected footballer of the year in the annual "ballon d'Or" (Golden Football) poll...

The West German received 106 points out of a possible 130 from a panel of sports writers in the 26-year-old poll. He was well ahead of Bayern teammate Paul Breitner...

POSITION: 1. Karl Heinz Rummenigge (Bayern) 106 points; 2. Paul Breitner (Bayern) 64; 3. Bernd Schuster (Barcelona) 39; 4. Michel Platini (Saint Etienne) 36.



Karl-Heinz Rummenigge

As match ends in tame draw

Shastri falls 7 short of ton

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (AP) — The third Test between the touring England cricketers and India ended in a tame draw Monday at the Ferozshah Kotla ground in the Indian capital.

The home side leads 1-0 in the six-Test series, having won the first Test at Bombay by 138 runs. The next Test begins on Friday in Calcutta, England was 68 for no loss in the second innings at close. Earlier Monday, India was all out for 487 in first innings — 11 runs ahead of England — after batting for 729 minutes.

England's Chris Tavare, who scored 149 runs, was named the man of the match. This was the first Test century of the 26-year-old Kent County cricketer.

The match began 75 minutes behind schedule Monday due to poor light. The overcast sky enabled the English bowlers to swing the ball for the first time in the Test.

Resuming at the overnight score of 376 for seven wickets, India lost the wicket of Syed Kirmani for the addition of only six runs. Kirmani fell leg-before-wicket to a sharp inswinger from pacer John Lever when he was on 67.

All-rounder Ravi Shastri, who partnered Kirmani in a record 128-run eighth-wicket stand, and Madanlal added 104 runs for the ninth-wicket before Shastri was trapped leg before by medium pacer Graham Gooch in the first over after the tea break. Shastri, a 19-year-old University student, batted 320 minutes to hit 93 — his highest score in Test cricket.

The Indian first innings ended when Gooch clean bowled Madanlal the Indian all-rounder went for a big hit and missed the line of the ball. Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott opened England's second innings lightly but with no interest left in the dull match, the Indians employed Dilip Vengsarkar to keep the wickets while the regular wicketkeeper, Kirmani, fielded.

Score-board

Table with columns for INDIAN 1ST INNINGS, ENGLAND 1ST INNINGS, ENGLAND 2ND INNINGS, and INDIAN 2ND INNINGS. Lists players and their scores.



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT: Peter McNamara, who was stretched completely by Richard Lewis during the second round of the Australian Open. McNamara won the match 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

For second round win

Lewis makes Peter McNamara sweat

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28 (AP) — A relieved center court crowd watched hometown hero Peter McNamara claw through to the third round of the Australian Open at Kooyong on Monday after being out-gunned early in his match against England's Richard Lewis.

The English Davis Cup player had the second-seeded Victorian on the ropes at two sets to love before McNamara finally blunted Lewis' powerful attack to win 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Earlier, Argentinian top-seed Guillermo Vilas overpowered 18-year-old Swedish Junior star Joachim Nystrom in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 to win through to the second round.

Before a large crowd the tall Lewis surprised McNamara with his powerful serving and stunning passing shots on crucial points. For the Victorian the vital break came at his third set point in the third set when the Englishman double-faulted to let him back into the match.

After taking the third set both he and Lewis felt they were playing well enough to avoid taking the optional ten minute break. McNamara broke in the second game of the fourth set with a sizzling back-hand passing shot down the line but five games later Lewis fought back with a service break and then levelled at 4-4.

The 27-year-old Englishman felt he was still in control up to the eighth game and described it as the turning point of the match. Once again it was McNamara's suspect serve which came under scrutiny.

McNamara this week has again been helped by his old coach Ian Oocleshaw and his Davis Cup skipper Neale Fraser but, at 26, he feels it is a lost cause.

Despite the acknowledged weaknesses in his serve McNamara says it is financially inopportune for him to take a break from the circuit to try to change it. And despite those weaknesses he still feels confident.

"Everyone knows I can't serve too well but they also know I'm going to break their serve somewhere along the line, so psychologically we are on even par.

For the 27-year-old Lewis the past six months have been a battle to erase his 356 ATP ranking. He tumbled back in the standings after a serious knee injury but has fought back to be around 106 in the world now.

Guillermo Vilas, winner here in 1978 and 1980, said after his match that it was the best opening round match he had played in his tournament since 1977.

Vilas has returned to his customary six hours a day practice routine in an attempt to win the title for the third time. He said that he been trying to improve his serve, to try to make it a part of his body.

Vilas is the highest ranked player Nystrom has faced although he half two wins over Paraguayan Victor Pecci to his credit. Nystrom is ranked 62 in the world and this year has reached the semifinals of Grand Prix tournaments in Geneva, Madrid and Sweden.

Queenland's Wimbledon semifinalist Rod Frawley caused the major upset of the day. Frawley knocked out the tournament's third seed Roscoe Tanner in five sets, winning 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Tanner later joined the mounting criticism of Australian linesmen and umpires.

Sixth seed Mark Edmondson, who won here in 1976, dropped the opening set against Sydney's Syd Ball before winning 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. American Steve Denton caused a minor upset with a five set win over the number 14 seed. Denton defeated Kevin Curran of South Africa 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

He agreed it was early to be thinking of the 1986 World Cup, since Scotland has yet to play its part in the 1982 finals in Spain, but Scotsman liked to plan ahead, he said.

The weather had no effect on the league program in the World Cup host country this weekend, where Barcelona kept a one-point lead at the top of the First Division despite crashing to a 2-0 defeat away to Betis. They now have 25 points from 17 outings — one point more than Real Sociedad and Real Madrid. Real Sociedad failed to capitalize on Barcelona's loss. They were held to a 1-1 draw at Bilbao.

Brazil's football players must be hoping the weather will be better when they visit Britain in 1983 for a fixture announced this week against Scotland. Ernie Walker, secretary of the Scottish FA said the match was arranged at the Brazilians' request and he hoped Scotland would be invited for a return match in Brazil in 1985 to give his country's team practice for the 1986 World Cup.

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Soccer results

Table of soccer results from various leagues including Spanish, Portuguese, Greek, Turkish, and Bolivian leagues.

English juniors to the fore

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 28 (AFP) — English juniors are already certain of one title in the under-18 Badminton Individual Tournament here and look all set to take another.

They will collect the boys' singles title after Monday's all-English final between Stephen Butler and Dipak Tailor and have a chance to grab the doubles as well when Tailor and Chris Dobson take on Perak's Ng Kar Lok and Yee Peng Wai in the final. From the consistency shown by the English pair so far, they should have a very good chance of downing the Perak boys.

In the boys' singles semifinal, played Monday, Stephen Butler accounted for Selangor's Chong Weng Kai 16-17, 15-4, 15-8 after both put up a gritty display in a neck-to-neck chase for points in the first game. Top-seeded Weng Kai won the game by the narrowest of margins but the effort seemed to exhaust him and Butler had an easy task in the following games.

In the other semifinal match, Foo Kok Keong, also of Selangor, once again found himself at the receiving end against Tailor. The English junior number two had beaten Kok Keong in a friendly before and proved that the victory was no fluke when he thrashed Kok Keong 15-11, 15-9.

PARIS, (AFP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's son Mark will be among 390 competitors at the starting line on New Year's Day for the three-week Paris to Dakar Motor Rally. The unique race is open to cars, motorcycles and lorries.

LONDON (AP) — Australia pair Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee defend their title in the 100,000 World Doubles Tennis Championship at Birmingham from January 5 to 10. Eight doubles teams will be chasing

the £40,000 first prize. There will be round-robin play over the first four days with knockout semifinals Saturday and the final Sunday.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — Defending champions Australia will be skipped once again by Chris Dittmar for the second World Junior Squash Championships, at the Subang Squash Center here from January 31 to February 4.

LONDON, (AFP) — The Australian Rugby Union tourists' match against Combined Services will go ahead at Aldershot Tuesday as scheduled. Following an overnight thaw the pitch is now in good playing condition, Combined Services secretary Col. Pat Dawson reported Monday.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — China hopes to break into the international golfing circuit with a new course it is developing at the Chung Shan resort just across the frontier from Portuguese Macau. The 18-hole links will be China's first and is being financed by businessmen in Hong Kong and Macau. One event the developers hope to attract is the annual Asian Circuit Tournament, currently held in Hong Kong.

Francis' goal takes City to the top berth

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) — England international striker Trevor Francis scored with four minutes remaining to give Manchester City a 2-1 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers at Maine Road Monday. The win lifted City to the top of the English First Division Soccer standings.

Asa Hartford gave City the lead in the 53rd minute but Peter Daniel equalized 18 minutes later. Francis' late goal capped a frantic finish. Manchester City now has 32 points from 20 matches and is one point ahead of Southampton and Swansea City.

Kevin Keegan, the England captain, celebrated his 400th league appearance by scoring twice as Southampton trounced Swansea 3-1 at the Dell. Keegan's two goals, both in the second half, took his season's total to 14 — a personal best.

David Armstrong gave Southampton the lead in the third minute but Swansea defender Ante Rajkovic — one of four Yugoslavs on the pitch — levelled with an explosive 14th minute header, his first goal for the club. Keegan, who had a 36th minute penalty saved by goalkeeper Dai Davies, was on target in the 50th and 66th minutes.

Everton defender Mark Higgins, who had not scored since April 1979, netted twice in his club's exciting 3-2 victory over Coventry City at Goodison Park. Both Higgins' goals were headers and both came from crosses by full back Gary Stevens.

Higgins put Everton ahead after 13 minutes and again 10 minutes later after Danny Thomas had scored with a brilliant 25-meter drive for Coventry. Scottish forward Graeme Sharp then put Everton 3-1 up and although Peter Bodak scored a second goal for Coventry with a cheeky chip just before half-time, the visitors were unable to level the score.

Defending champions Aston Villa moved out of the bottom six in the standings with a 1-0 win at Brighton. Brighton dominated the match for long periods but then conceded a 52nd minute goal by Tony Morley. Steve Foster and Tony Greal both hit the woodwork as Brighton unsuccessfully tried to hit back.

Luton Town won 3-1 at Norwich to move seven points clear at the top of the Second Division standings. Luton led 3-0 after 15 minutes through Yugoslav Raddy Antic. Steve White and South African Brian Stei. John Deehan, on loan from West Bromwich, hit back for Norwich.

Results

Table of league results for English Division One, Division Two, and Division Three.

Advertisement for 'Read the Arab News every Friday' with a large graphic of a person reading a newspaper.

Advertisement for 'UNIVERSAL OF SAUDI ARABIA INTERIOR FINISHING SUB CONTRACTOR EXPATRIATE SUPERVISORS'.

Advertisement for 'CRANES, FORKLIFTS, TRANSPORTATION, STORAGE FOR HIRE'.

Advertisement for 'SMPC AUTOMOTIVE PARTS'.

Advertisement for 'FOR RENT CRANES, TRUCKS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT GAC-RYAN'.

Lakers sparkle sans stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP) — Both Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Mitch Kupchak are out, but the Los Angeles Lakers don't seem to miss them.

Playing again without their injured centers Sunday night, the Lakers won for the fifth straight time in a 139-117 romp over the San Diego Clippers.

"When we lose key guys like Kareem and Mitch, the guys off the bench really give extra effort," said Laker coach Pat Riley after watching reserve Mike McGee score 27 points in the National Basketball Association game. "I was happy to be able to give my starters a rest tonight — and I was pleased to see McGee be the kind of player he can be."

The Lakers shot 70 percent in the first half to take a 71-53 lead at intermission, and Riley's team coasted the rest of the way. "The Lakers played awfully well Sunday night," said San Diego coach Paul Silas. "We didn't force them to drive to the basket and let them have open jump shots. Their fastbreak really loosened them up, they were just having fun. It makes the game very easy."

In other NBA action, Phoenix beat Philadelphia 99-96 and Milwaukee stopped Chicago 108-96.

McGee, who connected on nine of his 11 field goal attempts and was 9 of 12 from the free throw line while playing only 25 minutes, had plenty of help as the Lakers raised their season record to 23-7.

Jamaal Wilkes scored 23 points; Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 21 points, 11 assists and six rebounds; reserve guard Eddie Jordan had 17 points; Michael Cooper and Norm Nixon had 16 points each and reserves Mark Landsberger and Kurt Rambis had 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively. The Clippers have lost eight straight games for an overall 6-20 record.

Suns 99, 76ers 96: Gen. "Truck" Robinson scored a game-high 25 points and combined with Alvin Scott for 17 in a pivotal fourth period to help Phoenix beat Philadelphia.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for Phoenix while snapping Philadelphia's two-game winning string. It was Phoenix's fifth straight win over the 76ers at home before a record Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum crowd of 14,660. Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 20 points.

Bucks 108, Bulls 96: Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points as three Milwaukee players topped the 20-point mark against Chicago. Milwaukee built a 19-point lead, 94-75, after three minutes of the fourth quarter. The Bulls outscored Milwaukee 15-12 in a 4½-minute segment, with Reggie Theus providing 10 points, and drew to within 96-90. But the Bucks reeled off six straight points, four on long jump shots by Quinn Buckner.

Moncrief scored all his points in the first, third and final quarters. Marques Johnson had a season-high 21 for the Bucks.

Defiant Border checks Aussie slump

MELBOURNE, Dec. 28 (AP) — Australia slipped from 106 for two to 217 for seven in its second innings after the third day of the first Test at the Melbourne Cricket ground Monday.

Australia, three behind on the first innings, started well with an 82 runs opening stand from Graeme Wood and Bruce Laird. But apart from Allan Border's unbeaten 65, Australia's other batsmen surrendered easily. One highlight for Australia was again the performance of champion fast bowler Dennis Lillee, who bettered his best Test innings figures.

Lillee ended the West Indies first innings at 201 Monday morning, finishing with seven for 83, beating his seven for 89 against England at the Oval earlier this year. Lillee captured his 312th Test wicket when he had big Joel Garner caught at forward square-leg by Laird for seven.

The most disappointing aspect for Australia was once again the performance of skipper Greg Chappell, who followed his four successive ducks with a score of six.

Chappell looked nervous and unhappy before he was caught behind by David Murray off Garner. In his 35-minute innings he seemed lucky not to edge a number of deliveries to Murray. Chappell agreed after the innings he was not in form.

"But I am not worried — it's just one of those things that can happen," he said. "I've had some bad runs before, especially during the World Series cricket period but I have always bounced back. I know I am still able and I am sure I can still make runs," Chappell said.

Chappell said the West Indian bowlers did not make getting runs any easier. "They really have got some good bowlers, like Hold-

ing, and it's not easy to make runs when they keep you under a lot of pressure," he said.

"I know sometimes I looked uncomfortable but some of those balls were uncomfortable. But I am hopeful that a 200 innings is just round the corner," Chappell said he was not totally disappointed with his team's second innings performance.

"I am not going to set a target but anything between 250 and 300 will be hard to get for the West Indies on this wicket. The wicket now should play the ball a bit lower and a bit more unpredictably," Chappell said if his team could bowl straight and long enough it would do well. "Our key bowlers will be our pace bowlers," he said.

"We will be depending a lot on Dennis but he will need the support of all the other bowlers. I'm sure Bruce Yardley might find some more turn in the pitch Tuesday," The West Indies resumed Monday morning at 187 for one but lasted only 11 minutes before they were all out.

The Australians started soundly with openers Wood and Laird, although both had their share of luck as they made their stand of 82. Wood had his first life when West Indian captain Clive Lloyd put down an easy catch in slips when the opener was on six and Australia were 10 without loss. Wood later survived another awkward moment when a confidant lbw appeal in Holding's fourth over was turned down. He was then on 13 and Australia were 21 without loss.

Laird, in the next over also survived a confident lbw appeal from Andy Roberts, when he had scored only seven. But after their early nerves subsided both settled down and displayed some skillful and confident batting.

Wood was the first to go, caught behind by

Murray off Garner for 46. Chappell then made his brief, disappointing appearance. Laird took the initiative and continued to bat well until he was trapped lbw off the luckless Colin Croft for 64. His 210 minute innings included five boundaries.

On the last over before tea Allan Border appeared to snick a ball into Desmond Haynes at forward short-leg, but umpire Tony Crafter ruled Border not out — much to Croft's disgust. Australia began to collapse straight after tea when Hughes, who had made an unbeaten century in the first innings, was bowled by Holding for eight.

More trouble followed when first Dirk Wellham was trapped lbw by Holding and then Rod Marsh was caught behind off Holding both for two. With six minutes left Australia lost its seventh wicket when Bruce Yardley was bowled by Garner for 13. At the close of play Monday night Australia led the West Indies by 214 with the not out batsmen Border on 65 and Dennis Lillee yet to score.



Allan Border ... solid unbeaten 65

Team	Innings	Score
Australia (1st Innings)	1	198
West Indies (1st Innings)	1	0
D. Haynes c Border b Lillee	1	0
F. Baachus c Wood b Alderman	1	0
C. Croft lbw Lillee	1	0
V. Richards b Lillee	2	2
C. Lloyd c Alderman b Yardley	29	29
L. Gomes c Chappell b Lillee	55	55
J. Dujon c Hughes b Lillee	41	41
D. Murray not out	32	32
A. Roberts c Marsh b Lillee	18	18
M. Holding c and b Alderman	2	2
J. Garner c Laird b Lillee	7	7
Extras	13	13
Total	201	201

Team	Innings	Score
Australia (2nd Innings)	1	64
G. Wood c Murray b Garner	1	64
B. Laird lbw Croft	1	64
G. Chappell c Murray b Garner	1	64
A. Border batting	65	65
K. Hughes b Holding	2	2
D. Wellham lbw Holding	2	2
R. Marsh c Murray b Holding	2	2
B. Yardley b Garner	13	13
D. Lillee batting	0	0
Extras	11	11
Total (for 7 wks.)	217	217

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-106, 3-139, 4-184, 5-190, 6-199, 7-215.

BOWLING: Holding 19-3-62-3; Roberts 18-2-31-0; Croft 20-2-61-1; Garner 15-4-35-3; Richards 5-0-17-0.

Two run-outs worsen Pakistan's plight

ADELAIDE, Dec. 28 (Agencies) Pakistan were 183 for five in their second innings and were struggling to avoid defeat at the end of the third day of the four-day match against South Australia at Adelaide Oval Monday.

Holding an overall lead of only 136 run after trailing by 46 runs on the first innings, Pakistan now must bat into the second session Tuesday to save the game. However, Pakistan still had considerable batting talent to come. Captain Javed Miandad was at the wicket on 24 not out at the close of play, partnered by first innings century maker Rizwan-ul-Zaman, who was 5 not out.

Two run-outs cost Pakistan dearly in the last session. Ejaz Faqih was surprised and beaten by a fast, accurate throw from Brian Vincent when 29 and Wasim Raja was left stranded when sent back by partner Mansoor Akhtar when only one. These two unnecessary setbacks caused the Pakistan innings to slump from 142 for two to 147 for four.

When opener Mansoor was out 13 runs later, caught at deep square-leg by Sam Parkinson off leg-spinner Peter Sleep; Pakistan had its back to the wall. Mansoor had held the Pakistan innings together with a sound 86 following a solid 81 in the first innings.

Mansoor's second innings was marked by some good fortune for he was dropped at 34 and then again at 50, first in first slip by John Inverarity and then by Rick Darling moving quickly at long off.

But the young opener produced a magnificent hook shot to crack a six from new ball bowler Brian Vincent over the square-leg fence. Mansoor also cover drove with the flair which marked his earlier performances of the tour for five boundaries.

But Test opener Mudassar Nazar had one of his rare failures of the tour when he was trapped lbw by the South Australia's vigorous, young left-handed batsman Sam Parkinson in only the third over of the innings. Later Parkinson was to take a splendid return catch from 18-year-old batsman Salim Malik, who had struck the ball with considerable power for his 30.

Miandad was hard pressed to protect an uncertain and scratchy Rizwan in the last 30 minutes as South Australia piled on the pressure with six fieldsmen crowding around the bat.

Earlier in the day a swashbuckling 91 by captain David Hookes lifted South Australia to a first innings lead over Pakistan's first innings for 358 declared for four. Hookes

helped seven fours and three sixes in the pre-lunch session, after South Australia had resumed at 291 for two to take his score from ten overnight to 91 in 110 minutes.

At one stage Hookes slammed 29 run off two overs — 15 of paceman Sikander Bakht and 14 off medium pacer Mudassar Nazar. Two quick wickets to Sikander with the second new ball sent South Australia into lunch with 404 for six at which stage Hookes declared.

Brief scores: Pakistan 358 for 4 wks. decl. and 183 for 5 wks. (M. Akhtar 86, S. Malik 30; Parkinson 2 for 27, Sleep 1 for 9) vs South Australia 404 for 6 decl. (R. Darling 132, W. Phillips 106, J. Crowe 28, D. Hookes 91; Bakht 3 for 93, Naqash 1 for 84, Faqih 1 for 74).

Prakash to lead

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Prakash Padukone, who recently won the world championship, will lead a six-member Indian badminton team to the forthcoming Thomas Cup Badminton Championship in Peking, it was announced here Sunday.

The other members of the team are: Syed Modi, Partho Ganguli, Uday Pawar, Vikram Singh and Sanjay Sharma.

U.S. tid-bits

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (Agencies) — San Francisco's Bill Walsh Monday was unanimously named UPI's NFC coach of the year.

The Minnesota North Stars say rookie center Neal Broten will be sidelined at least one month with a sprained right ankle. The 22-year-old Broten's 14 goals and 19 assists in 35 games had put him in the running for rookie of the year.

Tenth-ranked Missouri meets Southern Cal in Monday's holiday Bowl at Los Angeles. Missouri topped Alabama-Birmingham 98-80 Sunday to move into the championship round, while Southern Cal defeated Michigan, 77-63.

Top-ranked North Carolina will try for its seventh win in a row when the Tar Heels meet Penn State in Monday's Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara, Calif.

Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals will be the starting quarterback for the American Conference Pro Bowl squad in Honolulu on January 31. Anderson, the league's leading passer, will be joined in the starting backfield by Houston's Earl Campbell and Kansas City rookie Joe Delaney.

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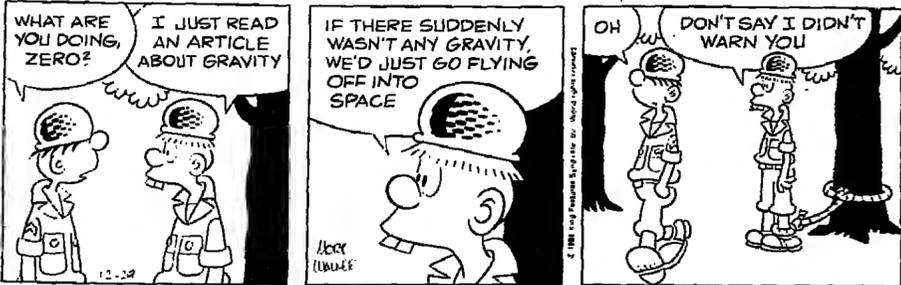
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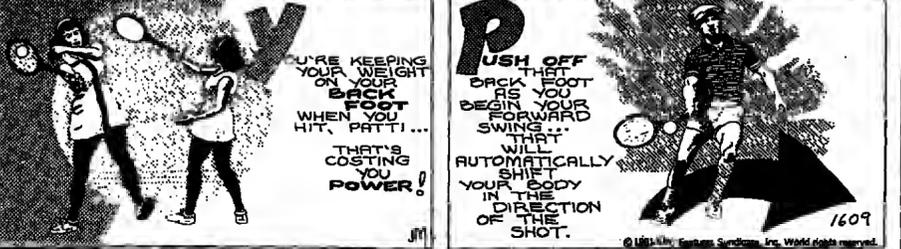
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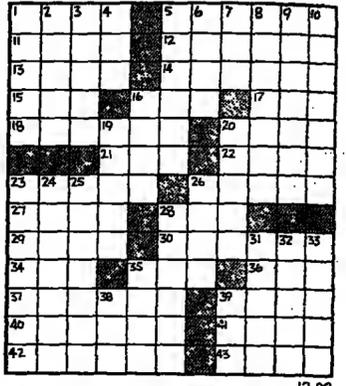
Calendar listing TV and radio programs for Saudi Arabia, Dubai, Bahrain, and Jeddah.

Radio Jeddah, Radio Riyadh, and Radio Pakistan schedules.

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword clues and answers for 'Crossword'.



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Your Individual Horoscope

Horoscope for Tuesday, December 29, 1981. Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Capricorn, Aquarius.

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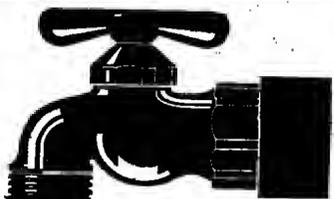
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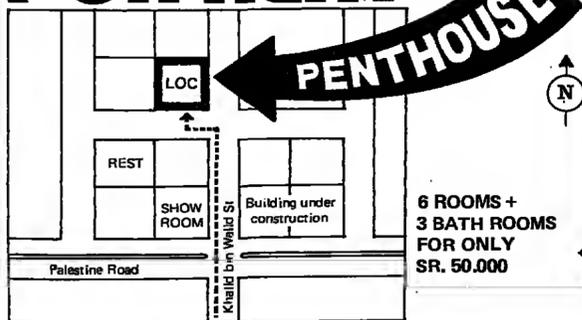
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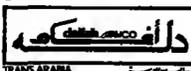
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RIYADH: Time: Saturdays and Mondays (evenings). Registration: Wednesday, December 30, 1981, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Saturday, January 2, 1982, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Place: German Liaison Office, Located in Malsaz, near Obeid Hospital, Inquiries: 476-3465 - 477-445. Instructors will be present at registration to give first hand information.



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EEC cool to discuss crisis in Poland

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) — A proposal for a meeting of European Common Market foreign ministers to discuss the Polish crisis "has been abandoned in the face of apathy" by most of the member governments. *The Daily Telegraph* reported Monday.

It said the idea was put forward last week by Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary. But his counterparts in the other nine member countries of the community found it impossible to meet "because of various commitments," according to a Foreign Office spokesman.

Instead, a meeting of senior officials will be held in London Wednesday. The report said the incident "reflects a general European view that the Polish situation is not in fact deteriorating, and that the best interests of Europe would be served by leaving it well alone."

A Whitehall source said the Wednesday meeting for foreign ministers had been downgraded to senior official level because the main West European countries don't feel the Polish crisis significantly deepened during the holidays.

The source said the officials will undertake a wide-ranging review of the Polish situation, discussing economic and food aid and the community's response to the sanctions against Poland announced last week by U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

No major decision is expected from the meeting, which will prepare the ground for the next foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels, the source added.

Meanwhile, Poles are adapting to martial law with bitter jokes, bits of graffiti on the walls, and talk of an underground struggle to keep the ideas of Solidarity alive, according to uncensored reports reaching the West Sunday.

Those accounts describe how Poles are beginning to express their opposition in dozens of ways, some open and defiant, other clandestine and mild. Some Poles paid holiday visits to their families wearing black mourning ribbons on their lapels—a form of protest that was used after the 1863 uprising was put down by the Russian Czar.

"Adolf Jaruzelski" graffiti has appeared in some parts of town—a biting comparison of Adolf Hitler with Poland's martial-law chief, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Poles have taken to calling the new military council "The Crow"—after its Polish acronym—and saying, "the crow will not conquer the eagle." The eagle is Poland's national symbol.

One student described a series of intensive techniques for spreading leaflets. He said students at Warsaw Polytechnic had devised a box—set with flares and containing a stack of leaflets—which would explode minutes after being set, scattering the contents widely.

Army, police behind blast, Mugabe says

SALISBURY, Dec. 28 (AFP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Monday blamed elements of his own army and police force for the last week's bombing of his party's headquarters, and at the same time announced a buildup of the armed forces to meet South African threats.

The prime minister said his black-majority government would soon take action against disloyal members of the uniformed forces—by implication, whites who were conspiring against it. Mugabe was speaking during a Zimbabwean television interview.

While Mugabe's attack was clearly aimed at certain whites, he said he was not scrapping his policy of racial reconciliation in favor of harsher measures against whites. "The majority of whites have accepted political change" after the arrival of black rule in 1980, he said.

On South Africa, Mugabe said he had evidence from his security department that Pretoria was "planning all kinds of actions against us... So we have to gear ourselves to defending our country as resolutely as possible."

He said this would entail a "buildup" in the armed forces and improved equipment for them. Also, he said, a militia might have to be established and ordinary citizens might have to undergo weapons training to act as a support force in case of emergency.

Mugabe's position on the defense options seemed markedly harder than the one he took in an interview with Agence France Presse two months ago. At that time, he said, "one would hope that South Africa is not contemplating a large-scale invasion of our territory, and hence we feel we should restrict ourselves to the weaponry we have at the moment."



STOP PLEASE: A demonstrator who broke through the gate of a camp detaining Haitians, in Miami, Florida, pleads with a guard (left) to stop beating him. The demonstrators gathered Sunday to show solidarity with the Haitian hunger strikers inside the camp.

20 Haitians escape detention center

MIAMI, Dec. 28 (R) — Up to 20 Haitian refugees may have escaped from a federal detention center near Miami during disturbances there Sunday, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said Monday.

They broke loose while militants among about 700 demonstrators clashed with police outside the camp and guards inside used batons to control curb rebellious refugees.

The demonstrators went to Krome Avenue camp to show their support for about 620 Haitian detainees, all of them illegal immigrants, who went on hunger strike last Thursday. "We think between 10 and 20 did manage to escape," said INS spokeswoman Beverly McFarland.

About 60 Haitians escaped from Krome in small groups during November. More than two-thirds of them remain free and are

believed to have joined Miami's resident Haitian community of between 10,000 and 20,000. A police spokesman said Sunday's demonstration appeared to have been orchestrated by local Haitians. Three persons were arrested.

Police used tear gas to disperse the 700 demonstrators. A police spokesman said one tear gas canister was lobbed toward the demonstrators when they began to hurl stones and bottles at about 20 policemen sent to reinforce the camp's guards.

Some of the demonstrators set fire to scrub and grass around the Krome camp. Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said all but about 18 of the 620 Haitian men in the detention center were taking part in the hunger strike.

They want to be allowed to stay with family or friends in the Miami area pending a decision on whether they will be deported.

Many of them have been in the camp for more than six months. The Reagan administration says that the Haitians, unlike Cubans, are mainly ineligible for political asylum, arguing that they fled their country to escape economic hardship rather than political repression.

The Haitian refugees continued their hunger strike Monday. But all 51 Haitian women who are held apart from the men and 60 refugees of other nationalities were eating normally.

Ms. McFarland said camp authorities were ensuring that plenty of water was available to the hunger strikers and "we just hope that now they've made their protest they'll decide to eat normally again."

Miami Roman Catholic archbishop Edward McCarthy said he had sent a telegram to President Reagan pleading their cause.

Pisa crash claims nine

PISA, Italy, Dec. 28 (AP) — Rescuers using light projectors and working through the night in a downpour, brought out nine bodies from the ruins of a collapsed building in this central Italian town, police said Monday.

The old four-story building was hit by a mysterious explosion Sunday afternoon as families in seven or eight apartments and guests in a restaurant downstairs were sitting down for a holiday meal. Police said the toll of injured so far was 19 but that they feared the number could rise since several persons were unaccounted for.

Crack parachute troops from a nearby garrison were joined by municipal workers and volunteers who worked overnight, often removing the rubble using just their bare hands for fear of injuring trapped victims below.

Police said the dead included a family of four who had been eating a meal together at the restaurant on the ground floor of the building when the collapse occurred.

They said two brothers injured in the blast stayed up all night to help rescuers find a third trapped brother, a waiter at the restaurant, only to see the man, 37-year-old Michelangelo Simoni, brought out dead from the masonry.

None of the injured persons brought out alive, however, appeared to be seriously hurt, doctors attending them said, adding that most would be released from hospital in five to 10 days. Police said they expected the rescue operation to continue and that they did not rule out finding further bodies in the rubble.

An estimated 700 persons are taking part



SEARCH: Italian rescuers search the debris for bodies and survivors at the collapsed building after an explosion in Pisa Sunday.

in the salvage efforts at the scene of the disaster, police added. The exact cause of the explosion is still unknown but one theory is that a leak developed in a domestic gas cylinder and ignited, a frequent cause of accidents in Italy.

Londoners jostle for bargains

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) — This city's traditional year-end sales began with a vengeance Monday — and at least one scuffle among the thousands who lined up, some for several days, to buy top goods at rock-bottom prices.

"We've never had anything like this many people in the eight years I've been here," said Alan Shaw, security manager at Debenhams on fashionable Oxford Street, the first store to open its doors.

Some 1,500 persons — watched by dozens of police and private guards — were waiting when Debenhams opened at 9 a.m. Hundreds more were standing outside other Oxford Street stores, most of which weren't planning to open until Tuesday.

One young girl tried to cut to the head of the line at Debenhams by ducking down, and

crawling through the doors. When she was discovered, a punishing shoving melee ensued. Police were able to halt it, however, without any injuries or arrests. Those who braved the crush came away with fantastic bargains.

Burst through the door at Debenhams was a woman identifying herself only as Tara, 28, Indonesian-born and currently working as a secretary in London. She bought a mink coat worth 3,000 pounds (\$5,685) for 300 pounds (\$568.50). "I am leaving this country and emigrating to America soon, and I wanted a good coat for the cold weather over there," she said.

A buyer said store officials had told him he could shop with a blanket 75 percent discount. Many who had been waiting since Saturday said the wait was worthwhile.

Test-tube baby born in America

NORFOLK, Virginia, Dec. 28 (AP) — America's first test-tube baby has been born, doctors at Eastern Virginia Medical School announced Monday. The five-pound, 12-ounce girl and her mother are doing well, spokesman Vernon Jones said.

The school gave no details about the birth or the baby's parents, but a news conference was scheduled with doctors who run the clinic. The baby girl is the first born in America after being conceived through in vitro fertilization, a process used for women whose fallopian tubes are missing or irreparably blocked. The rest of the pregnancy then takes a normal course.

The clinic, housed in Norfolk General Hospital, began operating in February 1980. It announced the achievement of its first pregnancy last spring and said the expected birthdate was Jan. 9. Since then, three other pregnancies have been achieved at the Norfolk clinic.

In keeping with the clinic's policy, the names of the prospective parents have never been announced. Another in vitro fertilization clinic has opened in Houston. The clinic and the in vitro process has been criticized, mainly by anti-abortion groups, but successfully fought off all challenges to its establishment.

The world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, was born July 25, 1978, at Oldham General Hospital at Oldham in Lancashire in northern England. Patrick Steptoe, a gynecologist, and his partner, Dr. Robert Edwards, subsequently set up their private test-tube baby clinic in Bourn Hall in Cambridgeshire where they operate now.

Bomb defused in Bonn

BONN, Dec. 28 (AP) — A bomb was placed before the residence of the Soviet ambassador to West Germany over the weekend, but police defused it before it could explode, officers reported Monday.

Police said members of the embassy staff found the device Saturday and summoned authorities. German weapons experts defused the device.

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dations of Crown Prince Fahd in this regard. The council also approved an agreement for economic and technical cooperation with Ireland. It approved a request by the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources to grant concessions to two national industries involved in making gypsum and common salt in order to encourage national industries to develop and diversify. Dr. Yamani said the council also discussed the general rules and bases of economic and technical cooperation agreements between the Kingdom and other countries. A special ministerial committee has been formed to complete the task, he added.

Early Sino-Soviet talks over boundary ruled out

PEKING, Dec. 28 (AFP) — China had ruled out an early resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union over the boundary separating the two countries. A Chinese government spokesman said Monday that China had "recently responded" to a Soviet proposal to resume the border talks suspended by China following the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan in December 1979.

"The two parties must prepare themselves well before resuming negotiations. Any date should be discussed through diplomatic channels," the spokesman said. The Soviet Union put forward its proposal in late September in a note given to the Chinese Embassy in Moscow. The talks were opened in 1964, several years after the Sino-Soviet break.

Sino-Soviet differences over the boundary of their more than 7,000 kms border triggered bloody incidents, notably in 1969 when armed clashes left dozens dead on both sides of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers, although the two sides continued their negotiations after the incidents.

The spokesman took pains to note that China expected the border issue to be "resolved through conversations." He added that "for a long time such conversations (between the two countries) have not brought the necessary results."

The spokesman did not specify when China had formally responded to the Soviet note of Sept. 25, but reliable sources indicated that the response came at the end of last week, or almost two years to the day after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan, on Dec. 26, 1979.

China strongly condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and has issued numerous appeals for international support for Afghan fighters battling the pro-Soviet government in Kabul.

Meanwhile, the dissatisfaction and unhappiness which emerged in the Chinese Army with the downgrading of its political role after the death of Mao Tse tung is still a problem, with "fidelity" to the Communist Party's new policies its biggest headache, according to Peking military officials.

In a development, Vietnam Monday proposed to China that the two countries observe a 10-day truce along their common border for the lunar new year holidays celebrated on both sides of the frontier.

In a Foreign Ministry note, Vietnam proposed that "hostile armed acts and firing" on the Sino-Vietnamese border should cease between Jan. 20 and 29.

Vietnam announced in the same note that on Jan. 15, Hanoi would free 11 Chinese prisoners, arrested after "illegally entering Vietnam."

Detention without trial

Indian Security Act upheld

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (AP) — India's Supreme Court Monday upheld the controversial National Security Act that allows preventive detention without trial for up to a year, but laid down guidelines intended to protect people arrested under the sweeping law.

The act provides for detention of anyone the government says is liable to harm the country's defense, security, public order, relations with foreign countries or flow of essential supplies and services.

The court ordered that persons arrested under the act be segregated because it was "hardly fair" to put them in cells with common criminals. It also ordered that they be provided all reasonable facilities.

"We see no reason why they should not be

permitted to wear their own clothes, eat their own food, have interviews with the members of their families at least once a week... (and) have reading and writing material. Books are the best friends of man whether inside or outside the jail," the court ruled.

The act first was issued as an ordinance by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government in September 1980 and was ratified by Parliament early this year. The five member court Monday unanimously upheld the government's right to issue such ordinances, although two justices disagreed on minor points of the Security Act.

Scores of people have been arrested under the act since its imposition. Most of them political opponents but also some people accused of criminal acts but whom police felt they could not charge under criminal law.

2-year drought ends

15 die in Portugal downpour

LISBON, Dec. 28 (AP) — Portugal's two-year drought came to an abrupt end at the weekend as torrential rains ravaged the country, snapping off telephone lines, blocking roads, causing traffic accidents and killing at least 15 persons seeking shelter in a rural tavern.

Local police reported Monday morning rescue teams had recovered 15 bodies from the rubble of a cafe that collapsed late Sunday in the village of Arosa.

Eleven villagers were injured when the two-story structure caved in under a landslide, they said. Residents in the village, 374 kms northeast of Lisbon, said the disaster followed a rupture in an underground water

duct passing above the cafe on a hillside.

The powerful flow of the duct coupled with the rains brought the hillside down on the building. Rescue workers battled uprooted trees, boulders and tons of mud deposited on the site by the landslide through the night.

Phone lines linking Lisbon with all of northern Portugal were cut for three hours during the nighttime storm, while another, smaller landslide blocked a major artery linking Lisbon with outlying Loures.

While snowfalls measuring up to half a meter blocked roads to and from the north-eastern city of Braganca Saturday, scattered rain and hail storms continued to batter most of the country Monday.

Cheysson arrives for Greek talks

ATHENS, Dec. 28 (R) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson arrived Monday for two days of talks with Greek officials, expected to concentrate on Greece's relations with NATO and the EEC.

They will be a continuation of the exchanges between Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu and French officials during Papandreu's visit to Paris last month. Papandreu has said he intends to review Greek relations with the Atlantic alliance, saying that NATO should guarantee Greece's borders with Turkey, and to negotiate more favorable terms for Greek membership of the EEC (European Common Mar-

ket).

The two sides are also expected to discuss the situation in the Balkans in the light of Papandreu's stated wish for the creation of a nuclear-free peninsula, and the presence of superpower fleets in the Mediterranean, an authoritative source said.

The talks are also expected to include European participation in the multinational force in Sial, which Greece opposed during the initial stage of discussions in the EEC. Cheysson is due to leave for Egypt Tuesday. He will be visiting Ethiopia Wednesday and Thursday. He will pay a two-day visit to Kuwait around Jan. 9.

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